

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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## Theis: Zoning law hurts business

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — A city zoning law is too restrictive, bad for business and should be changed, said Plan Commission Chairman Phillip Theis.

Theis urged the City Council on Aug. 18 to remove a restriction that requires a business to have at least one acre before the business can be given a "neighborhood commercial" zoning classification in city neighborhoods.

Theis said the requirement is driving small businesses from the city because few available

lots in neighborhoods are one acre and, he said, the City Council does not grant special use permits.

Theis cited a case in which a doctor wanted to build an office on Lee Avenue. The doctor petitioned the commission to change the property's zoning from residential to neighborhood commercial, he said.

The property contained an old, unoccupied house that was to be torn down but the property did not meet the one-acre requirement, Theis said.

He said the only option was to grant the doctor a manufacturing permit, which does not

require one acre and allows a much wider range of businesses.

"We ended up rezoning to manufacturing for a doctor's office," Theis said. He said most small businesses under similar circumstances cannot be granted a manufacturing permit in a neighborhood and therefore could not set up a business in the city.

The only reason the doctor's office was granted rezoning was that the property was next to Granite City Steel, he said.

Theis said the law allows old buildings and vacant land to remain, but keeps away owners of small businesses wanting to

improve the land.

"They're zoning their buildings down and doing nothing with the land," Theis said. "It is not helpful to tell businesses 'No, you cannot build an office in Granite City.'"

Theis said the only other alternative would be to allow special use permits, which he said is not a good zoning practice.

Fourth Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak said she was skeptical about changing the one-acre requirement.

"We don't always want commercial businesses building any-

(See ZONING, Page 10A)

## Schools spiffy for beginning

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — Life-Safety summer work projects at the grade school and high school were inspected by board members prior to Thursday's board meeting.

The progress of various maintenance jobs — being completed by the custodial staff in preparation for the start of school — also was reviewed.

"There were some favorable comments (from the board) on the janitors' work. In general, everything has been done with the exception of washing the windows," said Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers after the tour.

Several Life-Safety projects are not yet completed, with the work to be continued by contractors while school is in session, Vickers said.

Installation of the new school fire alarm system is complete and the system, which links the school to the Venice Fire Department, has been tested last week, Vickers said.

Also completed is installation of the new smoke and heat alarms, door glass replacement and handrails on stairs, the official said.

Some grade school lockers have been repainted and are ready for use. Resurfacing of the outdoor basketball court and entrance drive also is finished.

Replacement of several interi-

(See SPIFFY, Page 10A)



### Teamwork

**COOL AND REFRESHING:** Nine-year-old Angela Johnson and 8-year-old Amanda Copeland work together to pour a cup of Kool-Aid for a customer. The two were selling cold drinks at 23rd Street and Delmar Avenue last week.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## 31 file for area education seats

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

Thirty-one candidates filed for seats on the Granite City, Madison and Venice school boards and Belleville Board of Trustees. Filing ended at 5 p.m. Monday.

In Granite City, 13 people are running for the school board. President Kelly Hogan, Secretary Jo Ann Macias and member Dewey Melton filed for board positions along with Paul Ray Bowler, Roy Koberna, Robert Bell, Robert Douglas, Marty LeVault, Rose Schwager, Gus Falter, Beverly Schutzenhofer, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson and Mac Johnson.

All candidates filed for a four-year term except for LeVault and Wilkerson, who filed for the unexpired two-year term of Jerry McKechnan. Macias was appointed to that seat following Wilkerson's resignation.

Terms of board members Hogan, Melton and David Partey expire in November.

In Madison, board member Edmund Warchol and three other candidates, Wilbur Owens, William Weidner and Bruce Trots, filed.

Board members whose four-year terms expire this year are Frank Eaves, Don Garrett and Warchol.

In Venice, board members

Wilbert Glasper, president, Patricia King, secretary, and Gregory Katana filed petitions. Their board terms expire in November.

Eleven candidates filed 12 nominating petitions for the BAC board.

Board members Elizabeth Jenner, Mascoutah, and Frances Braswell, Belleville, filed along with George "Ted" Farmer, Belleville; Susanne Scherrig, Belleville; Avery Scherrig, Granite City; Robert G. Eden, Cahokia; Catherine "Kay" Bennett, Belleville; Shirley Highlander, Collinsville; Stephen A. Traut, Belleville; Dan Wolford, Belleville; and Wyatt Rawlings

III, Belleville.

All candidates filed for a six-year term except for Wolford and Rawlings, who filed for a two-year term in a post now held by Wolford.

Highlander filed for both a six-year and two-year term. She will have until noon Saturday to decide which term she wants to seek, said Kathy O'Dell, BAC's director of community relations.

Terms of board members Jenner, Braswell, President Wayne Reynolds and Leo Konzen, of Granite City, expire in November.

The last day for candidates to withdraw from the ballot is Sept. 3. The election is Nov. 3.

## Dead prisoner's estate plans suit against city

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — The city has been informed that a civil suit is imminent against the city regarding the death of a prisoner in a city jail cell.

The city clerk's office received a certified letter from Belleville attorney Jack Carey for the estate of the man "is about to commence a civil action against the city for the wrongful death of Bradley Wayne Pennebaker while he was in custody of the Granite City police."

Pennebaker, of Granite City, was arrested on June 20 by Granite City police as he was walking in the 1900 block of 18th Street, according to a police report.

Patrolman Mike Murgie informed Pennebaker he was under arrest after a radio dispatch advised that an active warrant had been issued against Pennebaker.

Murgie subdued him after

Pennebaker allegedly reached in his pocket and Murgie told the man to get his hand out of his pocket. As Murgie wrestled with Pennebaker, a pistol allegedly fell from the man's hand.

Pennebaker was found dead in his jail cell on June 21 at 9:53 a.m. with a strip of torn blanket tied around his neck. A police report states Pennebaker "held up his legs until he was dead."

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said an autopsy indicated that Pennebaker died due to strangulation from the hanging. Burke said his death was determined to be a suicide.

In a June 22 press release from then Police Chief Bill Harris, Harris said an autopsy indicated that Pennebaker was checked at 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, appeared to be in good condition and was talking with fellow prisoners.

Pennebaker was found about two hours later hanging from the top bar of the cell. He was cut down by officers and emergency

(See PRISONER, Page 10A)

## Madison schools adopt drug policy

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

**MADISON** — A revised district policy on substance abuse — an approach described as strict and detailed — was adopted unanimously by school board members Thursday night.

Robert Mehelic, assistant principal of Madison High School, presented the lengthy policy to the board in June. After being discussed, the document was referred to School Attorney John Papa for review.

One section of the revised policy says, in part, "Any school staff member or administrator who reasonably suspects a student in attendance at school (or being) under the influence of alcohol/drugs, in possession of alcohol/drugs at school, or is using alcohol/drugs at school, shall report the incident to an appropriate school administrator."

The school administrator is authorized to suspend the stu-

dent from school for a period not to exceed 10 school days for the first such incident of suspected alcohol/drug use or activity at school.

"Such suspension shall be reported immediately to the parent/guardian of the student along with a full, written statement of the reasons for such suspension and a notice of their right to a review, and a copy of statement shall be given to the school board and the appropriate police department."

"If the student and parent or guardian assent to participation in a counseling program, the (suspension) assignment will be reduced to five school days, and the administrator will contact the counseling program provider selected by the student and parent or guardian and arrange the date and time of the initial interview."

Board members in October 1986 approved a six-part plan for drug prevention activities, pres-

(See POLICY, Page 10A)

## Reviews and previews

### Shoney's puts off plans

Shoney's Restaurant Inc. has postponed its plans to build a restaurant in the city indefinitely. City Economic Director Alan Ortals and Mayor Von Dee Cruse said they have now been informed by Shoney's representatives that the company plans to sell a piece of property it intends to buy on Nameeki Road to Jiffy Lube, a chain of car lubrication shops, according to an Aug. 12 letter to the mayor. The closing date for the sale of land to Shoney's is Aug. 31.

### IP rate meeting scheduled

A community meeting on Illinois Power rate increases will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall. The meeting is being organized by local citizens who are petitioning state officials to roll back the increases. Utility rates and what is being done to oppose rate increases are expected to be discussed. All residents are invited.

### Two banks will merge with Magna

Without opposition, shareholders of First Granite Bancorporation Inc. voted Tuesday to merge their two banks into Magna Group Inc., a Belleville-based bank holding company. Completion of the merger is subject to approval by the Federal Reserve Board and the Illinois commissioner of banks and trust companies.

## 50 years ago

Monday, August 23, 1937

A small cross was burned and a bundle of switches was tossed in front of the home of a Denver Street resident. A threatening note signed "neighbors" was also left. She told police she knew of no reason for the incident.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What hopes do you have for the coming school year?

**Gib Walmsley**

"That each teacher will have a successful and creative year (and) that the governor will restore appropriate funding for education."

— Superintendent, Granite City

**Robert Vickers**

"To do everything I can to see we have an orderly transition in superintendents."

— Superintendent, Venice

**Daniel Kostencki**

"I think we've seen a lot of good things going on in the district. I start this school year in a very positive frame of mind."

— Superintendent, Madison

**NEXT WEEK:** As Labor Day approaches, how do you think the labor movement is faring?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

## Quote of the week

"Everything is calming down and morale is climbing. The men are doing their work, and that's what I expect of them," said new Granite City Police Chief Robert Astorian after he released his own internal investigation of allegations leveled against the Police Department.

## Tip of the hat



Robert Mehelic

### Concerned educator

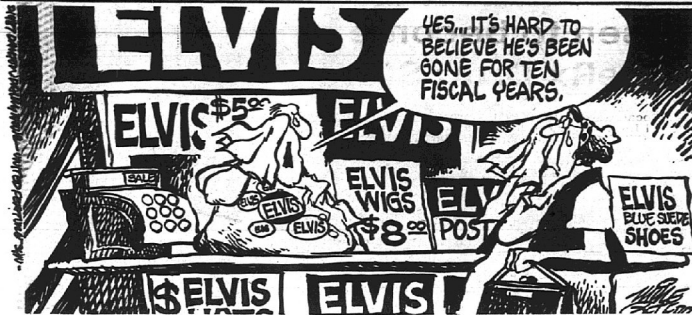
Robert Mehelic, assistant principal of Madison High School, is recognized for completing an intensive study to formulate a school district policy on substance abuse. The policy, approved by the Madison School Board, contains a six-part plan for both drug abuse prevention and intervention in individual cases affecting students.

## Index

Comment.....	2A
Quid City news.....	3A
Obituaries.....	10A
Entertainment.....	5B
Classified.....	6C
Sports.....	1D

## Deaths

Gladys Dant
Gladys Fitter
Zena Gergen
Lowell Jolly
John Philip
Dorothy Rittberger
Victor Roper
John Tarsawich
James Williams



## Sentencing guidelines need revision

To the editor:

Recently, the United States Sentencing Commission submitted to Congress new criminal sentencing guidelines, scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 1, 1987.

Although I agree with the intent of these guidelines, I have introduced legislation which will delay their implementation 18 months, during which time Congress will have the opportunity to study the effects they may have.

I believe it is important to realize that they are a vast departure from our long-standing, current system of sentencing.

Such a drastic change, without proper examination by Congress, may prove disastrous to the fair execution of justice.

The intention of these guidelines is to create uniformity by narrowing the wide disparity in sentences imposed by different federal courts for similar offenders.

I have been contacted by several Illinois federal judges who have expressed numerous concerns about the possible effects of this proposed system.

These judges are highly respected, their concerns all appear to be well-founded and raise serious questions.

Of particular concern is the fact that under these guidelines, crimes may be sentenced by type rather than by severity.

This may result in a number of inequities in the sentencing process. For instance, the obstruction of justice offender who throws eggs at a car will be given the same sentence as the offender who firebombs the car.

Likewise, the offender who intentionally burns the forest will be treated the same as the camper who starts a fire by negligently failing to extinguish his campfire.

These examples clearly do not represent a fair execution of justice, and a system that proposes such an approach must be carefully examined.

Studies have shown that the guidelines may also cause an overcrowding in prisons beyond the capacity of our current facilities, putting even greater pressure on an already overburdened correctional system.

The guidelines may also increase the backlog in our

appellate process.

In 1986, judges and magistrates sentenced over 100,000 offenders. Currently, such sentences cannot be appealed.

Under the guidelines, however, all of these cases would be subject to appeal. This could vastly increase the workload of appellate court justices, and take away from the time they would normally devote to cases in other fields of law.

These are just some of the problems that may arise out of these proposed guidelines.

The full effect of a system this new is impossible to predict. However, many authorities believe the guidelines may also have negative effects in such areas as plea-bargaining, parole and probation.

Considering the number and quality of the concerns, it would be irresponsible to implement the guidelines before these questions can be answered.

It is for this reason that I have introduced my legislation, allowing Congress the opportunity to study and, if necessary, modify the guidelines in order to minimize any negative effects.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

## Trade policy must be realistic

Richard L. Leshner, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce

There is no question that the United States needs a more aggressive trade policy, and Congress appears poised to enact one sometime this year.

However, our zeal for action must be tempered with realistic understanding of the perils of protectionism. The goal is not to deprive other countries of access to our domestic market, but rather to obtain greater access to foreign markets for U.S. products and services and to compete fairly without subsidies and dumping.

The Gephardt amendment, narrowly approved by Congress a few weeks ago, was a prime example of what Congress should not do. It would have required every foreign nation that enjoys a large trade surplus with us to reduce it by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory action. But economic forces will not yield to such arbitrary limits. Were the Gephardt amend-

ment to become law, it would likely set off a cycle of retaliation that would soon degenerate into a major trade war.

Fortunately, that does not seem likely. Most members of Congress appreciate the danger. Several voted for the Gephardt amendment only to send a message to Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone who was visiting in Washington at the time. The Gephardt amendment is not expected to survive, for which we can all be grateful.

Of greater concern are several hotly debated issues that will determine the effect of the final bill. The main ones are how much presidential discretion is appropriate for combating unfair trade practices abroad and how much relief should be granted U.S. industries beset by foreign competition.

The business community is in agreement that unfair practices must be dealt with more aggressively. We must show our trading partners that we will always take action where there is a violation of a trade agreement.

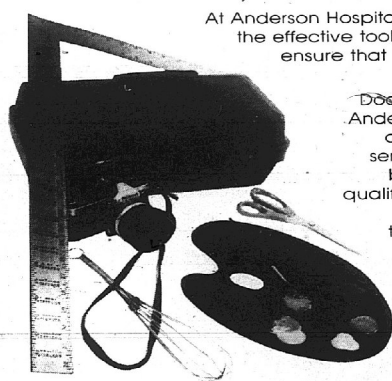
However, there are some in Congress determined to push this too far, requiring the president to retaliate against foreign trade practices that do not warrant action.

That could easily get out of hand. The time has long since passed that the United States can unilaterally determine foreign trade rules and knock down barriers any time it chooses. Any effort to do so will only provide mirror legislation by our trading partners to keep us out of their markets and lead to restrictions upon industries where no disputes exist.

It is imperative that Congress pursue this issue with restraint and wisdom. The trade deficit is already starting to decline, thanks largely to increased productivity of our business and industry, and also to the declining dollar. The worst is behind us. The last thing we want to do at this juncture is go overboard and provoke a confrontation. There are times when judiciousness and restraint are called for. This is one of those times.



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# Quad City

## Renovated homes on Sept. 27 tour

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Seven restored homes and two buildings in the downtown area will be featured on the fall home tour sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The trend of young families and couples moving to older neighborhoods in their community began in the early 1970s. A renovation movement in downtown Granite City was launched by 15 couples who organized the DNRS Society in early 1973.

They began the task of remodeling homes, using the talents and ingenuity of the members, who exchanged ideas at discussion meetings. It caught on and has attracted an increasing number of people who want a large home and enjoy a dwelling with a rich history and many original features.

The theme for this year's event will be "1904 — The World's Fair Revisited."

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. and continue to 6 p.m. Special entertainment is planned and will be presented on the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue. Craft and food booths will be set up in the church basement.

Homes to be visited include John and Margaret Hopkins, 2209 Delmar Ave.; John and Sharon Calaway, 2205 Delmar; Tim and Carla Elliott, 2223 Delmar; Rich and Melissa Gray, 2100a Delmar; Phil and Deborah Johnson, 1303a Twenty-first St.; Brett and Anna Hanke, 2145 Cleveland Blvd.; and Rich and Judy Zeisset, 2250

Cleveland.

Patrons of the tour will also be invited to visit the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland, and the ARCH House located at 2049 State St.

The DNRS in previous years hosted home tours in the spring. Autumn tours were initiated in September 1985.

Jeanine Nomm, Margaret Hopkins and LaDonna Walden will coordinate the project this year. Tickets costing \$5 each are available at local business places. Anyone wishing to reserve craft booth space may call 452-1098, the chairmen said.

The Victorian style home at 2209 Delmar now owned by the Hopkins family was the first home built on Delmar Avenue in 1901 and was on the 1985 house tour. Due to a fire on July 4, 1986, the upper story of the house was rebuilt and has been redecorated, as were some of the other rooms damaged by the fire.

A wrap-around front porch is typical of the era when the house was built as a family dwelling. Most of the older homes were constructed with a large entry foyer, as is this house. It has an oak stairway refinished to reflect the natural wood.

The legal legacy of the house dates back to Morgan LeMaster, who also served Granite City as its second mayor. Attorney Harry Fastner also lived in the home for many years.

The Calaway home at 2205 Delmar was included in the 1982 house tour. It was bought in 1951 by Carl and Emma Wolf, grandparents of Mr. Calaway.

The Calaways have been collecting antique furniture through the years and have also com-

pleted historical documents dating from the early 1800s. They have tried to retain as much of the original house as possible, including stained-glass windows. Some of the lighting fixtures reminiscent of the era have come from other homes in the downtown area.

The former home of L.P. Frohardt, the first superintendent of Granite City schools, is located at 2223 Delmar, now owned by the Elliotts. It was built by John Becker, father-in-law of Frohardt; the two men designed the Queen Anne style Victorian home.

When the Elliotts began their renovation project they found the house to be sound and sturdy but it had three layers of wallpaper on the walls of the rooms. They removed the wallpaper before going on to any other tasks.

The woodwork in the home is believed to be the work of Frohardt. Retaining its natural beauty, the wood has never been damaged nor painted.

The Hankses reside at 2145 Cleveland in a home of American four-square architecture, typical of the early 1900s. The chandeliers downstairs appear to be original, possibly converted gas fixtures. This home was listed on the 1983 tour.

An original oak staircase is the focal point of the entryway of the home at 2250 Cleveland owned by Mr. and Mrs. Zeisset. The residence was built in 1907 for William Champion, a Granite City merchant, and is one of the first here with air registers instead of water radiators. There also are a fireplace and wall bookcases.

## Firefighters hold fund-raiser for Pennekamp boy

Granite City Firefighters Local 252 held a fund-raiser July 17-19 at the 13th Street Diamond in Madison to help Travis Pennekamp, suffering from Batten's Disease.

Travis is the son of James Pennekamp, former executive

vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Marlene.

Fourteen teams participated in the baseball tournament, with entry fees going toward the Pennekamp fund. Three teams also donated their winnings to the

fund.

About 600 attended the three-day event.

Local organizations donated supplies and services for the event.

## Gasen to become a SuperRx Drug Store

The local Gasen store, 3401 Nameoki Road, announced today that it will be changing its name to SuperRx Drug Store.

The Granite City Gasen store has been owned and operated by SuperRx for a number of years. The name change is another step in unifying stores and streamlining operations for the parent company, Hook-SuperRx Inc.

A spokesman said, "Although the name over the door will be different, customers can expect the same quality, service and selection."

"The stores will continue to serve the community through programs such as free blood

pressure testings and free pharmacy pamphlets featuring health-care tips."

The first SuperRx drug store opened its doors in 1961 in Milford, Ohio, just outside the Cincinnati city limits. Since then, SuperRx has expanded its operations considerably and recently combined with Hook Drugs to become Hook-SuperRx Inc. — a chain of 650 drugstores in 18 states.

The parent company plans to continue its policies of "personalized service and competitive pricing throughout the store as well as in the high-priority area of pharmacy."



Cynthia Byler  
Dr. Cynthia Byler joins medical staff

Dr. Cynthia Byler, a 1985 graduate of Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine, has joined the Industrial Medicine Department medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Since 1976, Dr. Byler has worked part-time in the SEMC emergency room, and will continue to work there two evenings a week while taking on her new responsibility.

Her husband, Keith, works as an ER physician at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

In 1985, Dr. Byler passed all three parts of her National Osteopathic Boards. Two years later, she gained certification as an instructor for Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

Her medical training included the completion of a one-year internship in general medicine at Baptist Medical Center of New York, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a mini-residency in occupational medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Piscataway, N.J.

Current memberships include the American Osteopathic Association and the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians.

The Bylers, along with their two-year-old daughter, Alexandra, live in Fairview Heights.

## 2 stores disqualified from food stamp plan

CHICAGO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Aug. 21 that two local retailers have been disqualified from the Madison County Food Stamp Program for specified periods of time.

Harry and Lovina Nelson, formerly doing business as C & H Confectionery at 2900 W. 23rd St., Granite City, for one year beginning June 15, 1987.

Lorrie's Arcade and Confectionery at 825 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, for six months beginning July 6, 1987.

Both firms were charged with repeatedly accepting food coupons in exchange for ineligible non-food items including laundry products, personal hygiene products, paper products and household products.

Owners may apply for reinstatement of their firms in the Madison County Food Stamp Program at the end of the dis-

qualification period. Each firm may not accept food coupons before it is reinstated.

A USDA official explained that food coupons can be used legally only to buy food for human consumption and for plants and seeds to grow food for the household.

Monroe Woods, Midwest regional administrator of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program, explained that before being authorized to accept food coupons, firms must agree that they will abide by the regulations governing it.

Woods said, "Any firm which violates the regulations, and anyone who pressures a firm to do so, weakens and endangers the whole program established to combat hunger and malnutrition."

**BARGAIN HUNTING??  
Try the Classifieds!**

# ESTEE LAUDER GIFT

MODERN MOVE: A CONTEMPORARY COLLECTION OF 5 BEAUTY ESSENTIALS

A \$20 value...yours

at no extra charge

with any Estee Lauder

purchase of \$10 or more.

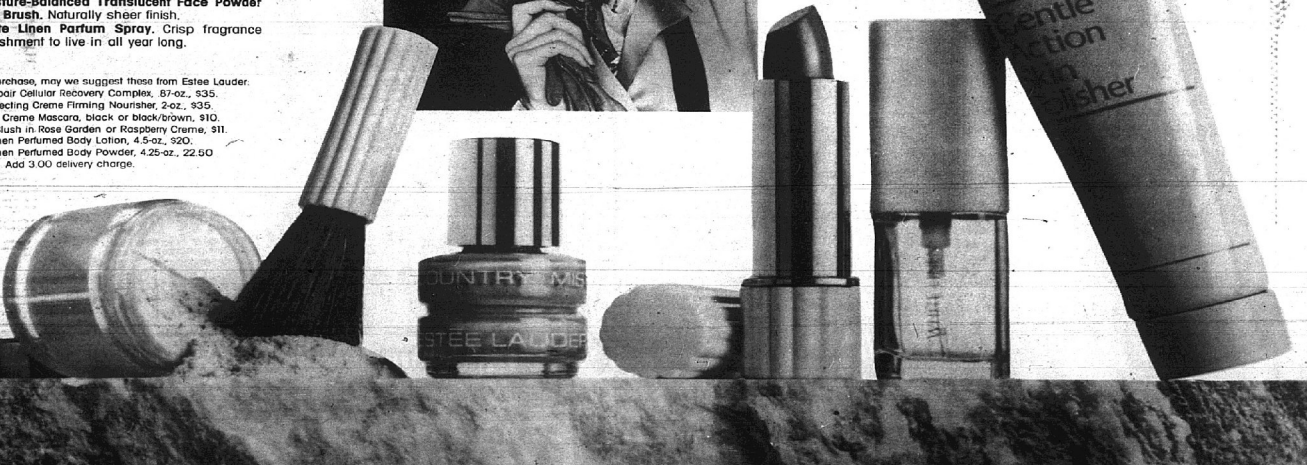
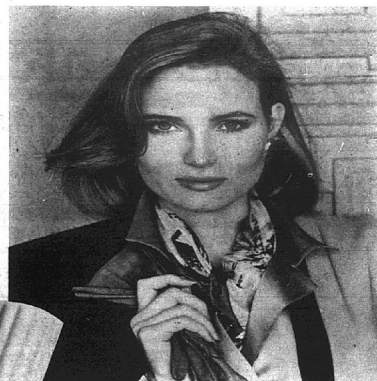
Estee Lauder makes all the right moves—clean, fresh, thoroughly modern. Now, you can make them yours with her newest collection of skincare, makeup and fragrance gifts, while supplies last.

- Gentle Action Skin Polisher. Removes dulling flakes, leaves skin fresh and glowing.
- Country Mist Liquid Makeup. Moisture-rich, even coverage for normal to dry skin.
- Polished Performance Lipstick. Polished shine, sheer color, protective sunscreen.
- Moisture-Balanced Translucent Face Powder. With Brush. Naturally sheer finish.
- White Linen Parfum Spray. Crisp fragrance refreshment to live in all year long.

For your purchase, may we suggest those from Estee Lauder:

- Night Repair Cellular Recovery Complex, 87-oz., \$35.
- Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher, 2-oz., \$35.
- Luscious Creme Mascara, black or black/brown, \$10.
- Natural Blush in Rose Garden or Raspberry Creme, \$11.
- White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion, 4.5-oz., \$20.
- White Linen Perfumed Body Powder, 4.25-oz., \$22.50.

Cosmetics. Add 3.00 delivery charge.



**CALL YOUR ORDER**  
24 HOURS A DAY 421-1194  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-528-2345

**FAMOUS • BARR**

What do you need from  
**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH  
MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1987

# PAINT

**DID YOU KNOW:**  
CENTRAL CAN  
CUSTOM MIX  
OVER 1,000  
DESIGNER  
COLORS!



**WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE**  
UP TO 10 GALLON PURCHASE. NOT VALID ON "LUCITE REWARD" PAINT.

**LATEX WALL PAINT**  
WHITE AND PREMIXED COLORS. NO STIRRING AND NO MESS.  
DRIES IN A HALF HOUR. EASY SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP.

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
QUALITY FLAT FINISH PAINT THAT NEEDS NO PRIMER. ONE COAT USUALLY  
COVERS. PERFECT FOR WOOD OR MASONRY. WHITE AND PREMIXED COLORS.

SALE  
**\$10.99**  
YOUR  
FINAL  
COST

**8 99**  
GALLON  
AFTER  
REBATE

SALE  
**\$12.99**  
YOUR  
FINAL  
COST

**10 99**  
GALLON  
AFTER  
REBATE

**HIGH PERFORMANCE PAINT SPRAYER**  
**CAMPBELL HANSELD**  
SAVE \$70  
LIGHTWEIGHT, PRECISION BALANCED AIRLESS SPRAYER  
HANDLES ALL HOME PAINTING INSIDES OR OUT. NO  
MESS. QUICK SET-UP AND CLEAN-UP. ELEVEN PEA SET  
INCLUDES ACCESSORIES AND INSTRUCTION BOOKLET.

REGULAR **\$129.99**  
**59 99**  
MODEL 3533



**LATEX, SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL**  
SALE **\$14.99**

YOUR  
FINAL  
COST

**12 99**  
GALLON  
AFTER  
REBATE

**ACRYLIC LATEX FLOOR PAINT**  
SALE **\$13.99**

YOUR  
FINAL  
COST

**11 99**  
GALLON  
AFTER  
REBATE

**"BONDEX" JOINT CEMENT**  
PREMIXED AND READY TO USE.  
REINFORCES JOINTS.

REGULAR **\$7.99**  
**6 99**  
5 GALLON  
PAIL



**"LUCITE" REWARD WALL PAINT**  
QUALITY LATEX WALL PAINT THAT  
GOES ON EASILY WITH A BRUSH OR  
ROLLER. DRIES TO A DURABLE,  
WASHABLE FLAT FINISH. AVAILABLE  
IN WHITE AND PREMIXED COLORS.

NOW ONLY **6 99** GALLON

**HOUSE PAINT 9 99** GALLON

**SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL 9 99** GALLON

## CENTRAL SPECIALS

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
11 PIECE QUICK CONNECT  
WATERING SYSTEM



QUICK CONNECT SYSTEM IS EFFICIENT  
AND TIME SAVING. KIT INCLUDES:  
ROTARY AND IMPULSE SPRINKLER  
HEADS, LAWN SPIKE AND SPRINKLER  
BASE, DELUXE FOUR SPRAY PATTERN  
GUN AND QUICK CONNECT ADAPTERS  
AND CONNECTORS.

ALL  
THIS  
FOR  
ONLY **9 99**

REGULAR \$29.99

**TRAVELING SPRINKLER**  
WITH \$5 TRADE-IN SPECIAL

COVERS UP TO 16,000 SQ.  
FEET. WITH TWO FORWARD  
AND A NEUTRAL SPEED.  
POWERFULLY PULLS HOSE  
EASILY UP GRADES AND  
AROUND CORNERS WHILE  
TRACKING ON HOSE.  
MODEL 1860.



SALE **\$44.99**  
PRICE **\$50.00**  
TRADE-  
IN **\$5.00**  
FINAL COST **39 99**

TRADE-IN ANY OLD  
SPRINKLER TOWARDS  
MODEL 1860 AND  
RECEIVE \$5.00 TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCE.

**ELECTRONIC BUG KILLERS**  
ONE ACRE COVERAGE

UNITS FEATURE 40 WATTS OF ULTRA-VIOLET  
FLUORESCENT BULB LIGHT. SAFE AROUND  
CHILDREN OR PETS. ENJOY YOUR  
BACKYARD OR PATIO MORE THIS YEAR.  
MODEL UV40.

REGULAR **\$39.99**  
**29 99**  
ALSO ON SALE  
1/2 ACRE **\$19.99**



**"TURBO-HEART" SPRINKLER**  
FEATURES TURBO-HEART CAM FOR  
UNIFORM COVERAGE AND 39  
POSITION DIAL-4-ARM CONTROL.  
COVERS UP TO 3,000 SQUARE FEET.

REGULAR **\$12.99**

**9 99**  
MODEL 1033



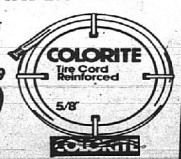
**3 TUBE SOAKER HOSE**  
SPRINKLES EVENLY AT ANY WATER PRESSURE. TOP  
QUALITY SEAMLESS CONSTRUCTION. MODEL 903.

25 FOOT **2 99**  
50 FOOT **4 99**

**REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE**  
WITH \$1.50 FACTORY REBATE

3/4 INCH DIAMETER RADIAL BELT  
REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE.  
MODEL 1615.  
50 FOOT SALE **\$6.49**  
4 99  
AFTER  
REBATE

75 FOOT SALE **\$9.49**  
7 99  
AFTER  
REBATE



**PUNCH AND CHISEL SET**  
3 PIECE SET. MODEL 12060N.

REGULAR **\$1.99**  
**1 29**

**ADJUSTABLE WRENCH**  
6 INCH ADJUSTABLE  
WRENCH WITH  
PLASTIC COATED  
HANDLE.

REGULAR **\$4.99**  
**2 49**

**PUSH DRILL AND DRIVER**  
DRILL HANDLE STORES 6  
DRIVER AND DRILL BITS.  
MODEL AS-1.

REGULAR **\$6.99**  
**2 99**

**CARBIDE CIRCULAR SAW BLADES**  
"WORTH SERVICE" 7 1/8 INCH CARBIDE TOOTH SAW BLADES  
STAY SHARP LONGER THAN STEEL SAW BLADES.

18 TOOTH REGULAR **\$8.99**  
2 99  
40 TOOTH REGULAR **\$14.99**  
5 99

**"HOME VALUE" MINI TUBING CUTTER**  
FOR CUTTING TUBING  
FROM 1/8" TO 1/2"  
INCH OUTSIDE  
DIAMETER.  
MODEL 1432MA.

**1 29**

**NAIL APRON**  
WASHABLE.  
HANDY POCKETS.  
ONE SIZE FITS ALL.  
MODEL WT-1.

**99c**

**SHOP TOWELS**  
PACK OF 7  
100%  
INDUSTRIAL  
GRADE COTTON.  
WASHABLE.

**2 29** PACK

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**90 DAYS  
SAME AS CASH!**

\* NO INTEREST \* NO DOWN PAYMENT  
\* NO CARRYING CHARGE \* \$100 MINIMUM  
\* \$10,000 MAXIMUM



# Police, court news

August 26, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

## Madison police

### Cobblestones stolen, recovered; 3 arrested

Three men were arrested at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 16 for allegedly taking cobblestones from the Madison boat dock, it was reported to Madison police by Venice Officer Gary Wallace, who assisted in the arrest. The men were taken into custody on the parking lot of Grenier Homes and a truck loaded with cobblestones was towed from the scene.

Bedford Brawley, 44, of 122 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was charged with theft, criminal trespass to land and driving while his license was suspended. Freddie Baker, 36, of 712 Second St., Venice, and Michael Treadway, 32, of 612 Lincoln Ave., Venice, were both charged with criminal trespass and theft.

### Woman and man charged

Neidra Matthews, 30, of 638 Lincoln Ave., Venice, was arrested at 9:32 p.m. Aug. 16 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and charged with criminal trespass, resisting arrest and aggravated battery. When police arrived Matthews allegedly kicked an officer and scratched his arms, hands and chin while he was trying to place her in a squad car. She said she was taken to the truck plaza by Kenneth Wells, 34, of 73 Venice Homes, Venice; he was charged with criminal trespass to land and his car was impounded.

### Arrested on warrants

Mary Byington, 22, of 808 Lee Ave., was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Aug. 15 at her home on a St. Clair County warrant alleging three counts of deceptive practice and a St. Louis County warrant alleging probation violation. She was transferred to the Madison County jail.

### Windshield smashed

Mary Benda, 1001 Washington Ave., reported at 1:23 a.m. Aug. 16 the windshield of her 1976 auto was smashed while the vehicle was parked at 12th Street and Greenwood Avenue.

### Two auto tires slashed

Two back tires on a 1977 auto were slashed during the night, the owner, Ronald Jennings, 1611 Second St., reported at 8:36 a.m. Aug. 14.

### Parked auto vandalized

Tammy Springer, 1119 Madison Ave., reported at 12:40 a.m. Aug. 19 the left rear window of her

parked 1966 car was broken by a vandal.

### Fire in rail car at Port

Firefighters were called to the Tri-City Regional Port District on Aug. 18 to extinguish a fire in a hopper railroad car filled with corn pellets. They were at the scene from 2:37 p.m. to 4:26 p.m. The cause of the blaze was spontaneous combustion, Fire Chief Robbie Robbins said.

### Fire at truck office

Firemen battled a blaze for nearly five hours on the night of Aug. 16 at a new annex building at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza. The building houses offices for several trucking firms.

The fire started in the rear of the structure and caused extensive smoke damage to the offices, Fire Chief Robbie Robbins said. The cause of the blaze is being investigated by the St. Clair County arson squad. There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

## Venice police

### Accident injures two

An accident on Broadway at McKinley Avenue involved a westbound auto operated by Frank A. Shifter, 80, of 1700 Sixth St., Madison, and off-duty Venice Police Sgt. Earl Reed, who was driving east in his personal car.

The mishap occurred when Shifter, who sustained an injury, turned left into the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 parking area in front of Reed. Shifter, 77, of 1700 Sixth St., a passenger, suffered an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

### Woman hit, man charged

Russell Partee, 46, of St. Louis, was arrested on Jefferson Avenue Aug. 16 and booked for battery after he allegedly struck Pamela Hill, 603 Jefferson Ave., with his fist and a brick.

The victim sustained a laceration above the left ear, police said. Partee was released to the Madison County Sheriff's Office and transferred to the county jail in Edwardsville.

### Squad car strikes pole

When Police Chief Farris Smith reached down to adjust a squad car radio, the vehicle veered to one side and struck a telephone pole in the 1200 block of Klein

Street at 11 a.m. Aug. 17. Henry Hawthorne, 53, of 1329 Oriole St., a city employee and a passenger in the auto, sustained a minor injury.

## Granite City police

### Battery, theft alleged

Tamara O. Hibbler, 47, of 61 Venice Homes, Venice, was booked for battery and theft on a complaint signed by a Gasen Drug Store security guard. Hibbler allegedly was attempting to take cologne and spray from the store when the guard tried to stop her. A struggle allegedly left red marks on the guard and Hibbler temporarily escaped. She was released on \$204 cash bail.

### More tires punctured

Two more residents have reported punctured tires following a rash of reports on East 23rd Street and Lincoln Avenue. Bill Donohue, 2525 E. 23rd, said Aug. 16 that a vandal had punctured a rear tire on his car. He said the previous week a front tire had been flattened. JoAnn Dickerson, 2534 Lincoln Ave., said Aug. 16 that sometime after Aug. 7 a vandal punctured a front tire of her station wagon.

### Pickup hits SEMC van

Danny D. Kirkover, 2112 Elm Ave., said a mechanical failure caused the pickup truck he was driving west on Niedringhaus Avenue to veer across the center line and strike a St. Elizabeth Medical Center van traveling east on Niedringhaus.

The driver of the van, Julia Guthues, 2429 Washington Ave., was injured but not hospitalized. The owner of the pickup is Reb Cam Auto Parts, 1601 Pontoon Road.

## County police

### Local man, 19, charged with sexual assault

David L. Brandon, 19, of 222

Roosevelt Drive, Eagle Park, was charged with criminal sexual assault by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

A 15-year-old girl notified Venice police officers about the alleged assault, occurring at 3 a.m. Aug. 15 at Bend Road. Venice patrolmen stopped the suspect's pickup truck at Roosevelt and Terry Street.

Brandon was transferred to the Madison County jail.

## DUIs

### Venice files charges

Myles D. Watson Jr., 35, of Black Horse Ranch, Columbia, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and

speeding when arrested Aug. 18 at 11th and Salisbury streets, St. Louis.

Watson was driving westbound across the McKinley Bridge when allegedly clocked on radar traveling 51 mph. His pickup truck was followed and an officer alleged an open beer bottle and full and empty bottles of beer were in the vehicle.

Watson posted \$226 bail and was released pending a Sept. 10 appearance at the Madison County courthouse in Edwardsville.

### Both drivers get tickets after crash on Madison

Nathan E. Johnson Jr., 35, of 2608 E. 25th St., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 8:20 p.m. Aug. 18 following a traffic accident at the intersection of 23rd Street and Madison

Avenue. Johnson collided with the car of Tina A. Cochran, 2013 13th St., as he was traveling west on 27th and Cochran was going north on Madison Avenue. Cochran was issued a ticket for passing a traffic signal. Johnson was released on his driver's license and \$102 cash bail.

## SUNS

### TAILOR SHOP & ALTERATIONS

2158 PONTON RD.

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

\* MOM, have that school uniform made by SUN, or altered for a proper fit.

451-7862

## Bellemore Shopping Center

Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sunday Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Clearance Good At Granite City Store Only

## Glik's

Last Call—Whatever Is Left Sale!  
**SUMMER SPORTSWEAR**  
For Men, Women and Children

Save Up To  
**70% Off\***

\*Original price. Drastic deductions means tremendous savings. Hurry in for best selection.

## CENTRAL HARDWARE

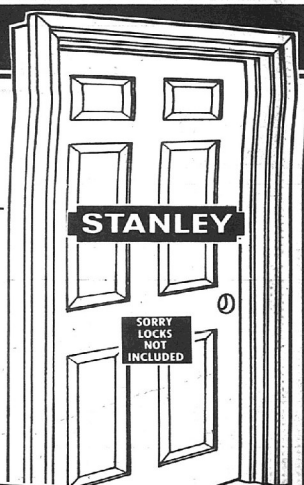
## INSTALLATION SPECIALS

### INSULATED SIX-PANEL EXTERIOR DOOR

REPLACE THAT POOR FITTING EXTERIOR DOOR WITH A NEW INSULATED STEEL SIX PANEL DOOR WITH WOOD FRAME. INSTALLATION PRICE INCLUDES NORMAL REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING WOOD DOOR WITH A 36 X 80 INCH DOOR WITH A 4-9/16 INCH JAMB.

PROFESSIONALLY  
INSTALLED  
FOR ONLY  
LABOR AND MATERIAL

**\$249**



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1987

### DUAL TRACK STORM WINDOWS

DOUBLE CHANNEL WINDOWS FEATURE HEAVY DUTY RAIN FRAME, WOOL PILE WEATHERSTRIPPING, AND SLIDE BOLT ACTION THAT SWINGS OUT GLASS AND SCREEN PANELS. SIZES UP TO 10 1/2 UNITED FRAME INCHES (LENGTH PLUS WIDTH). PRICE BASED ON INSTALLATION OF MILL FINISH WINDOW ON WOOD FRAME PRIME WINDOW.

REGULAR \$63.10  
**\$56.99**  
MINIMUM 4 WINDOWS

### WHAT DO YOU NEED INSTALLED?

GARAGE DOOR OPENER	ROOFING
KITCHEN CABINETS	BATH VANITIES
GUTTERING	SIDING
COUNTER TOPS	FLOOR COVERING
SECURITY DOORS	FENCING
TUB ENCLOSURES	PATIO COVERS

### BLOWN-IN INSULATION

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS WITH FIRE RESISTANT, SOUND DEADENING INSULATION BLOWN-IN AN OPEN ATTIC. INSULATION IS COMPOSED OF COUNTLESS FIBERS INTERMESHED TO PRODUCE AN INEXPENSIVE LOOSE-FILL INSULATION. SAVE ON THOSE HUGE ENERGY BILLS YEAR ROUND.



**20% OFF**  
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE  
\$245 MINIMUM JOB

ASK ABOUT OUR  
**PRIME RATE ACCOUNT**

## \*\*\*COMING SOON\*\*\*

TRACY HUFFMAN  
Sculpture Nails  
And  
Hair Designer  
AT

**NINA'S HAIR CARE AND STYLING**  
FOR MEN OR WOMEN  
Hwy 150 Allen Plaza Maryville  
288-9884

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

Look For Your K mart Ad Exclusively In The Suburban Journals Every Wednesday  
**PRESENTS...**

## A New Look In Advertising!

It's Bigger & Better.

Just What You Have Been Waiting For.

An Ad With Prices That Are Effective The Entire Week - Wednesday Thru Tuesday!

# Highway will be freeway

The proposed Illinois 413 will be a freeway, or limited-access highway, from Interstate 270 near here to Illinois 267 in Godfrey, said officials of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT).

The announcement was made during a nine-hour public meeting at the Holiday Inn Alton Parkway on Aug. 6.

Homeowners, farmers and business people who live and work along the various alternate routes questioned IDOT representatives about the effects of the highway.

Several homeowners expressed concern about being paid fairly for their homes, which are demolished, and about noise and air pollution from the nearby highway.

Their written comments will be reviewed prior to a public hearing in January 1988.

Don Boisemue, IDOT location studies engineer, said planners originally proposed that one section of Illinois 413 be an expressway and that another section be a freeway.

An expressway has partial access control, with interchanges of ground-level intersections where other streets and highways cross.

A freeway has full access control, and motorists may enter or exit a freeway only at an interchange.

"Because of safety and better traffic control, engineers now recommend the entire highway be a freeway," Boisemue said.

Kent Muskopf, IDOT planning engineer, said another purpose of the Aug. 6 public meeting was to get citizen and public official input on the various alternates proposed for Illinois 413.

The eastern alternate, he said, would take the highway through agricultural areas east of St. Louis Regional Airport (Bethalto). The western alternate would be adjacent to Illinois 111, west of the airport, Muskopf said.

One alternate near the airport would take a portion of airport property, Griffith and Nathan Distributing Co., Bethalto National Bank's drive-up facility, the Paul Pratt law office, and the Madison County highway garage.

Airport Commissioners Calvin Neunaber and John Barnerd said they do not favor taking the businesses and airport property.

## Granite City police

### Faces bad-check charge

Belinda L. Floyd, 31, of 2168 Orville Ave., was arrested Aug. 18 on a charge of deceptive practice for allegedly attempting to cash a bad check Aug. 14 at Central Bank, 24th Street and Madison Avenue. She was released on a notice to appear.

### Dirt bike is recovered

Police recovered a dirt bike taken from the garage of John Koester, 2715 Iowa St., but are still investigating the burglary of a \$400 bicycle. Both were discovered stolen Aug. 19. The dirt bike was found in an alley in the 2900 block of Iowa.

### Man booked for battery

Don B. Washington, 20, of 231 Washington Ave., was booked for battery Aug. 20 on a complaint signed by Evelyn Somero, also of Washington Avenue. Distler allegedly struck her in the face with his fist.

### Burglar takes revolver

A .22-caliber blue steel revolver, valued at about \$20, was taken from the apartment of Emmogene Corzine, 2207 Kirkpatrick Homes. She discovered the burglary Aug.

### Meat, drugs missing

Frozen meat and prescription drugs were taken from the apartment of Alice Miller, 2112 Benton St., Apt. A., on Aug. 19.

### Letters on sign stolen

Perry Hartwick, of Hartwick Flooring Co., 2802 Madison Ave., reported Aug. 19 that 50 six-inch letters and numbers had been removed from a lighted advertising board in front of the store.

### VCR taken at apartment

Sherry King, 4902 Kirkpatrick Homes, reported a burglar took a rented video cassette recorder from her living room Aug. 19. When she awoke, she found a window and screen door open and the VCR missing.

### Remote control taken

Rick Vaughn, 2601 Delmar Ave., reported Aug. 20 that his car had been entered and a remote control garage door device was taken.

### Burglar breaks windows

Barbara Schneider, 2263 Benton

St., reported that a burglar broke a right side window of her car and cracked the windshield while removing the rear view mirror and a \$120 radar detector. The burglary occurred Aug. 20 at the Knights of Columbus parking lot on Old Alton Road.

### Arrested on warrant

Virgil D. Lopez, 34, of East St. Louis, was arrested on a Granite City warrant for deceptive practice Aug. 20 at the St. Clair County Jail. His bail was set at \$302.

### Radar detector stolen

William Garbis, 4010 Braden Ave., Lot 27, reported that a burglar broke a small window on the passenger side of his car Aug. 19 and took a radar detector valued at \$189.

### Truck fire extinguished

The Granite City Fire Department extinguished a truck fire that caused \$700 damage at 12:02 p.m. Aug. 20 at Jill and Myrtle avenues. A carburetor backfire was blamed for the damage to the engine area of the 1970 pickup owned by Ronnie G. Williams, 1915 Joy Ave.

### Man arrested for fleeing Kentucky with 4 children

David O. Duke, 24, of 2321 Washington Ave., was arrested on a fugitive from justice warrant issued Aug. 18 by the Madison County state's attorney office. The warrant was issued after a police investigation revealed Duke was wanted by Christian County, Hopkinsville, Ky., on a felony warrant for custodial interference.

Duke allegedly fled Kentucky with two stepdaughters, 10 and 15, and two of his children, boys 6 and 3.

The children were taken from their Washington Avenue residence to the Granite City police station, where they were interviewed by investigators from the Department of Children and Family Services. The investigators will determine who will take custody of the children.

Duke was transferred to the Madison County jail.

### Girl, 2, takes automobile out of gear, vehicle hit

A 2-year-old girl apparently took a driverless car out of gear and caused an accident on Nameoki

Road at 6:57 p.m. Aug. 18.

Amanda M. Pickett, 2, of 4907 Kirkpatrick Homes, was in the car of Michael Pickett, also of 4907 Kirkpatrick, at the Clark service station, 3051 Washington Ave., when the car moved forward and entered Nameoki Road.

It collided with a station wagon driven by Lorraine E. Dix, 2702 Buxton Ave., who lost control of her vehicle and ran over a Granite City stop sign. Damage to the sign and post is estimated at \$150.

### Probation case arrest

Bruce W. Woodall, 20, of 2535 E. 25th St., was arrested Aug. 18 on a Madison County warrant alleging a probation violation.

### Apartment burglarized

A burglar took video tapes, a television, bath towels, canned food, ground beef and light bulbs, looting every room in the apartment of Dorothy Cox, 3208 Kirkpatrick Homes, between Aug. 11-18. Cox valued the items at \$447.

### Lawn mower removed

Joe Robinson, 2607 Edwards St., said a lawn mower was taken from his garage Aug. 17.

**"LIFE'S A BEACH."**

...Until the floodwaters of a hurricane rip through town, leaving hundreds homeless. If you can't spare even a few dollars to help, you ought to be ashamed.

✦ American Red Cross

# America's Favorite Store

Look For Your K mart Ad Exclusively in The Suburban Journals Every Wednesday.

## A New Look In Advertising!

It's Bigger & Better.

Just What You Have Been Waiting For.

An Ad With Prices That Are Effective The Entire Week -

Wednesday Thru Tuesday!

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PODIATRIST — FOOT SPECIALIST

- Diseases • Sports Medicine
- Surgery of the Foot
- Children's Foot Disorders



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Granite City  
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FURNITURE & INTERIORS

Have We Met You Yet?



- We've been here for 24 years offering quality home furnishing at affordable prices.
- We have an excellent decorating staff at no additional cost to you.
- We deliver and set-up your furniture purchases at no additional charge.
- We have a delivery and office staff that's second-to-none when it comes to friendly, courteous service.
- Purchases can be made with cash, personal check, Visa, Mastercard or financing can be arranged for you.
- We have thousands of satisfied customers and friends and we're very proud of that. We would like your business and we'll do our best to keep it, That's a promise.

Bob and Kathy Lombardi

ASK ABOUT LOMBARDI'S FREE SHOP AT HOME DECORATING SERVICE FOR

- FURNITURE • CARPETS • MATTRESSES • LAMPS
- CUSTOM DRAPES • WALL DECOR • PAINTS
- BLINDS AND SHADES • WALL COVERINGS

Please Compare Our Prices Before You Buy. You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised!

Lombardi's Furniture & Interiors  
2390 S. MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY PHONE 452-4100



# School

August 26, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



## Alumnae

**VISITS COMPUTER LABORATORY:** Lyndora Haynes of Madison visited the computer lab at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The lab houses 25 state-of-the-art IBM PS2 computers. Haynes earned associate of applied science degrees in word processing and secretarial science after receiving training at the Granite City Campus. She is employed as a sales secretary with the St. Louis Convention Center Visitors Commission.

## Special Education College begins registration Sept. 14

The College for Independence is a program for special education adults wishing to maintain learned skills, learn new skills, teach independent living skills and improve self-image.

Certified teachers volunteer to coordinate and teach the program according to individual needs. The classes are open to former special education students, whether they have graduated or dropped out of school. Transportation is offered on a limited basis.

Classes being taught this year include academics, living skills, exercise, health and first aid from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Special programs will be held each month regarding subjects

such as consumer rights, AIDS prevention, and legal rights and responsibilities.

Anyone wishing to take part in a special 10-week session on child development can register for this class only. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Co-Ordinated Youth Services, Delmar and Niedringhaus avenues. Tuition will be \$25 for the semester, \$5 for the child development class only.

Interested persons may call Carolyn Smoot, at 931-2949 for more information or early registration.

The Parents for Special Education developed the program as a result of student surveys. Smoot said.

## 50 beginning first dental school class

Members of the class entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine were announced Aug. 17 by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, acting dean.

The 50 first-year students represent 34 cities and towns in Illinois, four in Missouri, and one each from Florida and California. No Quad Citizens are in the group.

The dental school was established in 1972 to meet a need for dental practitioners in the state's central and southern areas.

## College trustees OK \$897,000 bonds

By Bill Bagby, Staff writer

**BELLEVILLE**—Bonds totaling \$897,000 were authorized Wednesday by Belleville Area College's Board of Trustees.

A special property tax rate totaling approximately 2 1/2 to 3 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation will be imposed on district property owners to retire the bonds, said Kathy O'Dell, BAC's director of community relations.

The tax will mean a temporary annual increase in taxes of \$6 on a \$60,000 home assessed at \$20,000. The bonds are to be retired in two years, O'Dell said.

The bonds were issued to pay for renovating the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system at the Granite City Campus and for improvement of the ventilation system in the welding shop at the Belleville campus. BAC officials said.

It's projected the work at the Granite City campus will cost

\$495,825. Renovations at the Belleville welding shop will be \$365,825. Bond issuance costs will total \$36,000.

The board also voted to sell the bonds to Magna Bank-First National Bank of Belleville, which bid an interest rate of 5.9494212 percent.

Other bids received were from Mercantile Bank of St. Louis, 5.9848 percent; Bernardi Securities Inc., 6.179299 percent; LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, 6.4104405 percent; and Boatmen's National Bank of Belleville, 7.5 percent.

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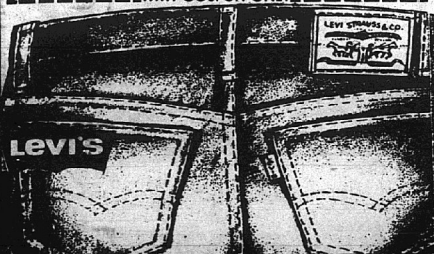
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton

## Suttons mark 25th year

Bob and Alice Sutton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 30.

A reception was held at Char's Restaurant, Collinsville. Sutton and the former Alice Noah were married at Bethel Community Church in Granite City on June 2, 1962, by the Rev. Robert Widbin.

Sutton is employed by the Ford Motor Co., where he has worked for 15 years.

The couple are the parents of Scott Sutton and Dana Dake, both of Granite City.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd announce daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Kathy Warren) Floyd of Warden are announcing the birth of their third child, a girl named Brittany Kay Floyd, born Aug. 10.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. She was 20 1/2 inches.

The couple has another girl, Valerie, 11, and a boy, Shane, 8.

The grandparents are George and Mildred Floyd, of Granite City, and Earl Warren and Lorena Wall, both of Madison.

## Scouters review flags

The Uniwah District of the Cahokia Mound Council held its monthly roundtable, with the theme "Flags of America," at the Venice Scout Home.

The meeting opened with a history of flags presented by Dottie Mouser of Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion. She was assisted by members of the audience who displayed pictures of flags as they were mentioned. Each person received a participation bead. Roundtable Commissioner Pat Foote presented Mouser, Pati Thomas, Debbie Miskelly and Donna Kaminski with large wooden beads for their participation as Day Camp staff members.

Ron Heong, den leader of Pack 25, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, led the group in patriotic singing. The group played a balloon relay, and everyone received flag stickers for being "good sports."

During the craft session, Thomas, committee chairman of Pack 28, instructed the group on how to make flags for ceremonies. Each pack present received a book on flag etiquette. Thomas announced that the Cub Scout Physical Fitness will be held Oct. 4 at Granite City Center. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., and the charge will be \$2 per boy. The fee should be paid by the pack, Thomas said. Each pack should be practicing now and should select three winners from each age group. Pack leaders will be contacted by the end of September for the names of the winners, she said.

The meeting closed with Mario Arvilla, den leader from Pack 96, sponsored by the Maryville School PTA, leading the group in folding the flag.

Refreshments were supplied by Barb Isbrecht of Pack 28 and Joyce Nagel Miller of Pack 19, Prather School PTA.

## Golden Agers host guests

The Golden Agers Senior Citizens Club held a potluck dinner at the Kirkpatrick Recreation Center on Aug. 11. The meeting was opened with a prayer by President Ruby Corbit.

Guests were State Rep. Sam Wolf, who distributed petitions for the senior citizens to sign regarding the utility rates, and Mary Catherine Overlay from Delaware who is visiting her parents; Francis and Winifred Bringer.

Forty-seven guests and members attended.

The next meeting will be a regular business meeting on Aug. 25.

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Gladys Dant

**Dant**  
Gladys M. Dant, 85, of 1715 Third St., Madison, died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one week.

A lifelong resident of Madison, Mrs. Dant was born in Washington, Ind. She was employed by the Norfolk & Western Railroad, formerly the Nickel Plate Railroad, as a secretary for 51 years and retired in 1974.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison; the Railway Businesswomen, St. Louis Chapter; and the Forty Plus Four Traffic Club of St. Louis.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Ida Dant of Madison; two nephews, Robert Dant, Madison, and Francis Dant, Breese, Mo.; and a niece, Mrs. John (Ruth) Pridgen of Glen Carbon.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held at Calvary Cemetery, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

**Filter**  
Gladys J. (Wilson) Filter, 78, of 101 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 3:10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Cadillac, Mich., and lived in Jonesboro, Ill., before moving to this area 30 years ago.

Mrs. Filter was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin P. Filter, on April 2, 1987, and by a son, Tom Filter, in 1956.

Survivors include five other sons, Robert and Daniel Filter, both of Granite City, Martin Filter, San Diego, Calif., William Filter, of Ohio, and Richard Filter of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Gleason (Betty) Knox, Granite City, and Mary Jane Vincent, Carle Place, N.Y.; one brother, Everett Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiated at 3 p.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

**Williams**  
James "Whitey" Williams, 76, of Granite City, Ill., for two years, died at 3:40 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted Sunday.

Born in Shelby County, Ill., Mr. Williams resided here since 1925. He was employed at the American Steel Foundries for 41 years as a bricklayer and retired in 1975.

He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of United Steelworkers of America Local 1063.

Married Dec. 8, 1934, in Shelbyville, he was preceded in death by his wife, Veda "Habe" Williams, on April 21, 1986, and also by five brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Margaret) Feeney, Granite City; a brother, Clyde V. Williams, Shelbyville; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Corley, Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph (Marian) Yelkine and Dorothy Williams, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Hugh Wallace will officiate at 11 a.m. services Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

**Rittberger**  
Dorothy (Helm) Rittberger, 87, of Granite City, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, 1987, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she resided for eight years.

A 65-year resident of Granite City, Mrs. Rittberger was born in St. Louis. She was employed at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a machine operator before retiring and was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Rittberger, Jan. 27, 1967; by a brother, Charles Rittberger, in 1978; and by a sister, Helen Forst.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Vaughn, Granite City, one grandson and one great-grandson.

Private family services will be held at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. There will be no visitation.

**Ropac**  
Victor M. Ropac, 73, of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1987.

Born in Granite City, he moved to California about 40 years ago. While living here, he worked at Granite City Steel.

Mr. Ropac was of the Catholic faith. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nadine Ropac, his parents, and a brother, Carl Ropac.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ellen Hageman of Delap, Ohio; a son, Victor M. Ropac Jr. of Riverside; three grandchildren; one sister, Ann Langley of Naples, Fla.; and two brothers, John Ropac of Granite City and Mike Ropac of Alton.

Funeral services followed by burial were held Tuesday in California.

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Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Hugh Wallace will officiate at 11 a.m. services Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

**Says zoning law hurts business**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
Perjak said.

She said she feared that lifting the restriction would give the residents who do not live in neighborhoods and would leave residents with no say on what is built in their neighborhood.

Instead of eliminating the requirement, 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk suggested selecting small parts of the city to be zoned for neighborhood commercial development.

"Let's go at it a block or two at a time and give the people opportunity to plan for it," Fisk said. Residents would be better warned of future development if the areas were identified, he said.

This said Fisk's suggestion might be a long-term solution, but would not solve the problem now. He said the commission turns down rezoning petitions because of the restriction.

Under city zoning laws, certain small businesses, such as offices for doctors and attorneys and neighborhood stores, are allowed to be established in neighborhoods providing the businesses meet the one-acre minimum area requirement.

This said he would like the requirement at least to be modified to include a clause providing for exceptions if a building met other requirements — such as improving the use of the land and making the building consistent with the characteristics of its neighborhood.

The one-acre ordinance was developed by Southwest Illinois Planning Commission about seven years ago as a model zoning law for communities. "This said the regional planning organization does not now support the requirement because of adverse effects."

The city's Planning, Zoning and Annexation Committee said the 8th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, supported This's proposal, which is also supported by the Plan Commission. But Worthen added a provision that would require approval from 80 percent of a neighborhood's residents in order for a business to be granted rezoning.

Several aldermen said they wanted to include the 80 percent rule as a way to control development in neighborhoods if there were exceptions to the one-acre requirement.

This is against the 80 percent proposal because, he said, in many cases one homeowner would be able to block a business.

**Policy**  
Madison schools adopt drug policy  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
The board is designed to recognize a student with a problem and proceed within guidelines to introduce the student to options available to treat the problem.

Because the implementation of a drug/alcohol prevention curriculum is believed to require the commitment of a well-trained staff, the Board of Education has agreed to continue efforts to train teachers in drug education and curriculum.

The board gives its continued support to the Madison Parents Club and the In Touch committee to provide funds for parent drug/alcohol education.

"Students who will participate in extracurricular activities will be required to read and, with their parents, sign a paper saying they have read the policy, understand it and realize that suspension from participation in activities will result if the policy is violated."

Involved in compiling the policy was the "In Touch team" that included Melchic, Board Member Bill Weworth, Susan Borstein, district social worker, Shirley Creek, president of the Madison Parents Club, as well as Kathleen East High School, Mark Jiles, teachers, and Quincy Williams, Alana Brawley, Anthony Adams and Pashen Wilson, students.

Consultants were Jean Stram, Sharon Tighe and Marcus Piper, all of Piasa Health Care, David Wilhold, of In Touch, and Bill Coates, of Belleville East High School.

Parents taking part in the preparation of the policy were Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Weworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner, Emma Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Poston, Shirley Creek, Eula Young, Cherie Hays, and Mrs. Victor Valentine, Lois Wilson and Vera Browley.

Systems working on the project were Mark Purkale, Lafayette Burks, Toni Waller, Alana Brawley, Shirley Wilson, Dawn Hamm, Lisa Young, Quincy Williams, Sharon Browley, Tanya Williams, and the Madison Police Department has a policy to normally check prisoners every 30 minutes.

Chief Bob Astorian. But, in a June 24 Press-Record article, Harris said that prisoners are allowed to sleep later on Sundays.

Carrey's letter alleges that the "police failed to exercise ordinary and reasonable care for the protection of Bradley Wayne Pennaker's life."

Such a "notice of intent to sue" is required under state law before a suit is brought against a community, said City Attorney Mark Goldenberg.

Goldenberg said he would turn the case over to the city's insurer, the Illinois Municipal League's insurance pool, if a suit is filed.

He said it would be an insured risk case and the insurer would defend the city in the case. Goldenberg said he did not know if Pennaker's estate would attempt to negotiate a settlement with the city before filing a suit.

Carrey could not be reached for comment. The letter stated that Joy Pennaker, of Venice, special administrator for the estate, had retained Carrey and that the estate had a contract with Carrey for Carrey to receive a percentage of money collected in the event of a settlement or money received as a result of a lawsuit.

**Crackdown on curfew**  
By Ruth Young  
Correspondent  
VENICE — A lack of recreation for young people may be causing an increase in loitering and alcohol consumption, Venice city officials said Aug. 18 in ordering a curfew crackdown.

Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine said, "One night as I drove down the 1100 block of Market Street there were kids on all four corners of the street, and there was a lot of debris on the street."

Valentine said he believes the major problem is non-enforcement of an 11 p.m. curfew in Venice.

Second Ward Alderman Silver Franklin said he thinks the problem is more serious. "Some of these youths are a public nuisance and are involved in vandalism of property," he said.

"We do not have adequate recreation facilities for the kids. They have nothing to do," said Valentine.

"They have dances and other activities to do," Franklin replied, "but it is the responsibility of the parents to take care of their children."

Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine said, "There have been many times when the police have enforced the curfew. The youths go home and no parent is there."

"We should work in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services if parents are not willing to be responsible for their kids," said Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Echols said the problem of non-compliance with the curfew is likely to be eased with the start of the fall school term Aug. 25.

Valentine said another part of the problem is caused by adults who buy alcohol for teenagers. "It's better for a parent to get these kids off the corner and stop folks from buying them liquor," he said.

Echols said, as liquor commissioner, he will talk to the owners of liquor establishments in Venice. "It's better for a liquor store to lose a little business, rather than me shut them down," he noted.

**Meeting slated on rate increase**  
NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — A public meeting concerning rate increases by Illinois Power Co. will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center, 3310 Illinois St.

Pontoon Beach and Nameoki Township officials are holding the meeting to discuss Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said Monday.

The idea for the meeting, Briggs said, came after he and Pontoon Beach Village President Glen Wilson received numerous complaints from residents about power bill increases.

Representatives from the Public Action Council and the Citizens Utility Board are expected to be at the meeting, Briggs said. Illinois Power has been contacted, Briggs said, but he doesn't know if representatives from the company will be at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and residents will have an opportunity to present questions or comments.

**Stephanie Southwick struck by automobile**  
Stephanie Southwick, 30, of 3009 Myrtle Ave., remains in serious condition at Barnes Hospital after suffering head injuries when an auto struck her while she was walking across Clayton Road.

She had just left the Clayton Fitness Center, 7725 Clayton Road, and was crossing the wide street, at a point just east of Clayshire Drive, when hit at 7:40 p.m. Aug. 18.

The driver, a 16-year-old University City girl, was not charged.

**Prisoner**  
Prisoner's estate plans lawsuit  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
medical technicians were immediately summoned, but Pennaker could not be revived.

State regulations call for prisoners to be checked less than once an hour and the Granite City Police Department has a policy to normally check prisoners every 30 minutes.

Chief Bob Astorian. But, in a June 24 Press-Record article, Harris said that prisoners are allowed to sleep later on Sundays.

Carrey's letter alleges that the "police failed to exercise ordinary and reasonable care for the protection of Bradley Wayne Pennaker's life."

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**Tarasovich**  
John Tarasovich, 79, of 1658 Fourth St., Madison, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:35 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987, by Dr. Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

He was born in Bonne Terre, Mo., and lived in Madison for 63 years. Mr.

Tarasovich was owner and operator of the John Worm & Sons Meat Co. in Madison for many years and retired in 1973. He later worked for the Miller Provision Meat Co., Madison, for nine years and retired there in 1984.

He was a charter member of both the Arlington Golf Course Association and the Madison Lions Club. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, and St. Mary's Boosters and an associate member of Madison Armvets Post 204.

He and his wife, the former Edna M. Holman, who survives, were married Oct. 19, 1929, at St. Mary's Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Louis (Joan) Spolik, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Steve (Dorothy) Graklanoff, Madison, and Ann Tarasovich, Glen Carbon; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Norma Tarasovich; two brothers, George and Steve Tarasovich; and two sisters, Susie Dietrich and Mary Stier.

Visitation began at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lashy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Father Jim Keefner will celebrate a 10 a.m. Mass on Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials.

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# Business

## Use-tax crackdown along state border

SPRINGFIELD — More than 200 bills for unpaid taxes have been mailed to Illinois residents who bought untaxed boats, jewelry, appliances, and furniture in neighboring states and failed to pay the proper Illinois use (sales) tax.

"We began this crackdown last summer, and warned that it was going to be harder to evade the Illinois use tax," said Roger Sweet, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue. "Nobody should be surprised when they open the mailbox and find a letter demanding payment."

In the first of a series of billings, Sweet said, Revenue mailed 224 bills for \$78,337 in delinquent use tax.

The largest bill — \$11,524 — was for a boat purchased in Indiana. Most of the bills went to the greater Chicago area and to the northern parts of Illinois.

More than \$27,000 in payments from the first billings was sent in immediately. Anyone who doesn't pay a bill will face routine Revenue collection actions, including letters, phone calls, personal visits, wage garnishments, seized bank accounts and liens against all personal property.

Businesses that do not have an Illinois presence do not have to collect sales tax from Illinois customers. Mail order catalogs, toll-free telephone shopping and companies located along state borders often fall into this category.

However, if no sales tax is paid to the merchant, the customer must personally pay the proper tax to the Illinois Department of Revenue.

This type of sales tax — the use tax — is placed on the privilege of using an item in Illinois.

"If an item is taxable and boats and fur coats certainly fall into that category — then you must pay the tax, either to the merchant or directly to the state," Sweet said. "The use tax has been around for 30 years. This is nothing new."

The use tax seeks to protect Illinois merchants from unfair out-of-state competition.

All states that have a sales tax have a complementary use tax, so no one is legally able to buy out of state just to avoid paying the tax, he said.

Sweet acknowledges that use taxes are hard to enforce, and that recent years the volume of border and catalog sales was relatively minor.

"But shopping patterns have changed and the lost revenue has become a serious drain on all state coffers," he said. "So states have begun to aggressively pursue these unpaid taxes."

"It's estimated Illinois loses more than \$90 million a year in unpaid use tax. This is serious business, and people who try to avoid the tax should know we're serious about finding them."

Sweet said the tax bills are on discretionary purchases. "We're not talking about the basics of life here," he said. "The state doesn't even tax food and medicine."

"Furs, expensive jewelry and large yachts are luxuries, and people who buy them can well afford to pay the tax. If the tax is unpaid, state services will drop and the people in need will be the first to suffer."

Officials from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota joined together in a formal agreement last summer to encourage their merchants to voluntarily collect use taxes from all customers, even those from other states.

The states' officials also agreed to share customer lists and to audit firms which did not voluntarily register.

For example: The No-Name Appliance Store is located in Indianapolis. It has no branch offices or warehouses in Illinois. The store does not collect sales taxes from its Illinois customers, as long as the customer has the goods shipped to an Illinois address.

No-Name will likely be visited by an Indiana tax auditor, who will check for two specific things: (1) To make sure the store has no physical location in other states; and (2) to look for a shipping list of out-of-state customers.

If the auditor finds No-Name Appliances does have an unreported shipping room or warehouse in Illinois, the store will be liable for all the unpaid sales taxes it failed to collect for Illinois.

However, if No-Name is strictly an Indiana business, the Indiana auditor will share with Illinois officials all Illinois names and addresses on the shipping list, along with detailed information about the items and their purchase prices.

Illinois Revenue officials check to see whether the Illinois customers have paid the 5 percent use tax. If not, officials mail a bill for the unpaid tax, plus 7.5 percent penalty and 1.5 percent interest per month.

"Sometimes we get letters back from people when they get a bill, saying they don't argue with the tax, but they don't like to pay the interest and penalty," Sweet said. "But if you don't pay a tax on time — within 30 days of purchase in this case — there will always be penalty and interest due."

Some people did not realize the tax should have been paid, Sweet said.

"We've devoted a lot of effort to educating residents about their tax responsibilities," he said. "The back page on this year's income tax booklet was set aside for a full explanation of the use tax."

Businesses pay the Illinois use tax with their regular sales tax returns.

"Individuals should fill out a simple postcard-sized return called the RUT-44 and mail it in with payment," he said.

Individuals can get RUT-44s by calling toll-free 1-800-732-8866, or by visiting Revenue offices in Springfield (101 W. Jefferson), in Chicago (100 W. Randolph) or in district offices statewide, including 15 Executive Drive, Suites 1 & 2, Fairview Heights, Ill. 62208.

## On state board

Bryan L. Waggoner III, a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School has been appointed to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners by Henry Belmon, governor of Oklahoma.

Dr. Waggoner's grandmother still resides in Granite City at 2121 Benton St. Her name is Ollie Mae Pirtle.

Waggoner is a January 1977 graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic and a brother of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also active in the Chiropractic Association of Oklahoma; at present, he is the first vice president.

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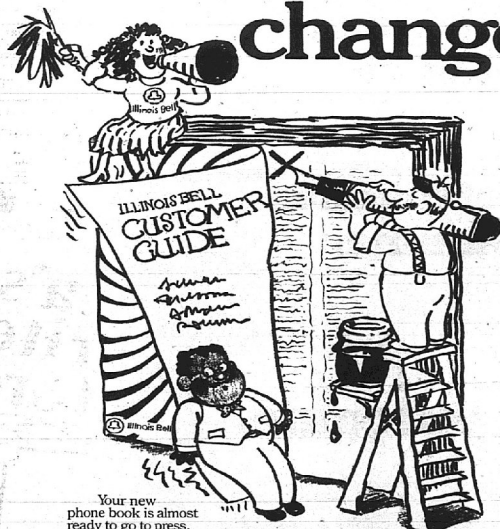
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But don't delay. The deadline is September 11. So if you live in Granite City or the surrounding area, talk to your Illinois Bell service representative right away (1 800 642-4157 for residence, 1 800 635-1500 for business). It's the last call for changes for a whole year.

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By Tom a  
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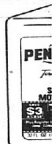
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## Utah rests mind, body, soul

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole  
Journal correspondents

When we left Salt Lake City to explore the natural wonders in the southwest and central part of Utah, we were unprepared for the variety of beauty and sense of majesty that awaited us.

We soon came to appreciate the loveliness of such common things as rocks, sand and water. But, oh, how Mother Nature has cradled and nurtured these wonderful forms. There are no few words to describe this section of the country — it changes constantly. According to the altitude, you go quickly from one topography to another — past desert and richly colored rock formations, through dense forests, climbing to mountain vistas.

We crossed from barren stretches laid waste by the great glaciers of the ice age into panoramas of magnificent scenery, ablaze with color, studded with trees and alive with the sounds of animals, birds and buzzing insects.

Juniper and piñon pine cover half the state. Sage and rubber rabbit brush is everywhere and it's not uncommon to spot hundreds of mule deer standing just off the side of the road watching the motorists drive by. We frequently pulled over just to savor the sweeping scenery.

The haunting desert landscapes are dappled with beautiful tones of red, rust, gray, brown and plenty of yellow. Shrubs, bushes and trees spring to life in the craggy cracks of the rocks. Massive cliffs reflect multiple layers of minerals that have weathered the centuries, telling the history of the land for tens of thousands of years.

The canyons mirror the colors of the rainbow, and contain an abundance of flowers and plant life. Utah is far from the flat, monotonous arid state many envision. The only blemishes are the intrusions of mankind, in the form of a road with no end, and those ugly poles necessary to carry electric and telephone lines across the terrain.

The following is a list of some Utah highlights:  
•Fremont Indian State Park — Our first stop in the middle of the state was Utah's newest state park, named for an early Indian culture no one even knew existed until just a few years ago.

Petroglyphs and pictographs (symbols and carvings), left by the original dwellers on cliff walls, are being preserved and protected as a tribute to the Fremont Indians, who once farmed there and lived in pit houses.

The Fremonts were an independent and unknown group who flourished between 500 and 1300 A.D. It wasn't until 1964 that the archaeological site was discovered by a construction crew working to complete a portion of an interstate.

Ten thousand artifacts were unearthed and 102 structures were found. The tribe's real Indian name is unknown as well, so they were called Fremont after a local river, and Gen. John Fremont, an explorer who mapped the territory for the government.

A museum and interpretative center has been built, and trails lead along the base of the cliffs to close-up views of the drawings.

•Capitol Reef National Park — As we made our way to the south-central area of the state we came to Capitol Reef National Park, named for the high rock formation, which resembles the dome of the nation's capitol.

The visitors' building is near the site of the old Mormon pioneer farming community of Fruita. During the summer guests are allowed to pick ripe fruit in the apple, peach, apricot, cherry, mulberry and pear orchards, and from the grape vineyards for about 10 cents a pound — a real bargain for campers. You may also look in on the old one-room Fruita School House.

A short drive from Fruita takes you to a dry river bed where you venture among boulders, lupine flowers and buffalo berries. You can also spot solution pockets in the surrounding rocks. A low-grade iron oxide causes red color in the soil, and as you walk the dry gulch you'll be overwhelmed by a spectrum of deep reds, soft ambers, gray, green and white in the rocks, and soaring cliff walls. The Indians used to call it "The Land of the Sleeping Rainbow." Look at your shoes or sneakers when you come out.

This Capitol Reef territory was also once home to the Wild Bunch headed by Robert Leroy Parker. You may know him bet-

ter as Butch Cassidy. Visitors are warned that during storms these narrow canyons and washes can flash flood in a matter of minutes, with the water sweeping away everything in its path.

•Bryce Canyon National Park — We drove from Capitol Reef to Bryce Canyon through the Dixie National Forest, and entered the north end of Bryce from the east where erosion over millions of years has created geologic masterpieces in the form of delicate sandstone pinnacles, spires and spindles.

Most fascinating are the individual stone figures (called hoodoos) balanced precariously on larger chunks of sandstone. They look like soldiers at attention, or chess pieces waiting to be moved. You can probably see in them anything you want, and it's a wonderful opportunity to let your imagination run wild.

Cliff-edge panoramas are spectacular, especially along the easy rim walk from Sunrise to Sunset Points where you look down into the Queens Garden. As you move along, the sun creates a changing mood of colors, ranging from the lightest of yellow and gold to the deepest purple.

Filled with spires and filigree, and surrounded by pine, aspen, fir and spruce, Bryce Canyon National Park, along with Zion National Park, is part of the massive Colorado Plateau which makes up the Grand Canyon to the south in Arizona.

•Zion National Park — Ninety miles from Bryce is Zion, Utah's oldest national park, tucked into the state's southwest corner near the Arizona border. A bit further south is the upper rim of the Grand Canyon. First-timers to the area might want to consider this when planning their vacations.

At the south entrance of the park, there's an excellent visitors center just beyond the beginning of the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive. Multicolored cliffs soar skyward on either side of the road winding down to the canyon floor. There are spectacular views as you travel between tunnels blasted through solid rock — the most dramatic a little over one mile long.

Carved from a 7,000-foot high plateau by the meandering Virgin River, the canyon gorge is more than 2,000 feet deep.

## Utah loaded with national parks

Utah ranks third among the states with the most national parks with five. Heading the list is Alaska (10) and California (six). The state also encompasses six national monuments, six national forests, two national recreation areas, one national historic site and 48 state parks.

If you want to include all five of Utah's national parks in your vacation, they are concentrated within a 200-mile radius and are within a few hours drive of each other. In addition to Capitol Reef, Bryce and Zion, the others are Canyonland and Arches.

Each park has a visitors center offering slide shows and brief lectures given by park guides that will acquaint newcomers with the evolution of the terrain and the descriptive terms of the various formations.

Utah is a sparsely populated state, with a total of 1.7 million people, 700,000 of which live in the Salt Lake Valley area. In some places you encounter so few cars that you're almost compelled to wave at those passing in the opposite direction.

Eighty percent of the state is under government control for public use. Five percent (1.3 million acres) belongs to the U.S. Department of Defense and another 3.3 million acres have been set aside for Indian reservations.

Campgrounds are found throughout the state, including facilities in the national parks, which are less expensive but are on a first-come basis. Although entrance fees are charged at the parks, there are many free programs. Pre-planning is essential because campgrounds are busy

spring through fall. If you're a western film buff, you might enjoy the annual movie location tour of Utah. Many of the great classics were filmed in this area because of the superb scenery, and you can join a group that visits the sites and then see the matching films the same evening.

Between mid-July and early September, the acclaimed Utah Shakespearean Festival is held in Cedar City, near Zion. It draws 50,000 patrons each season for its three plays in traditional repertory format. A certain number of tickets are saved for

tourists who don't expect to find top-notch theater in this unique place. Feasts, teas and fairs also are included in the fun. Utah is one of those wonderful places you "discover," then ask yourself why travel the world for a new experience when all this is just sitting here waiting for you.

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## Cork makes pleasant side trip

Cork, the Irish Republic's second largest city, once was known as the Venice of Ireland.

Up until the 17th century, Cork was a place of waterways. To this day, the main thoroughfare, St. Patrick's Street, follows the course of a once-navigable channel. There are quays on either side for ships which entered the city by a water gate, between the King's Castle and the opposing Queen's Castle.

Cork's concern with its traditions is evidenced by its preservation of a past that includes such treasures as slate-hung buildings along the Grand Parade, the magnificent city hall with dressed limestone and doric columns, and gracious private residences looking down over the river.

One of the more festive landmarks is the venerable Henchy's Pub in St. Luke's Cross. In the hills of Montserrat, there is one of the city's most delightful combinations of restaurant and small-hotel, the Arbutus Lodge. Its winding mahogany-paneled stairway leads to rooms off a second floor parlor with ornate side tables and paintings of forgotten 18th and 19th century members of the gentry.

Perhaps Cork's most distinctive focus of interest is the famous St. Anne's Church in Shandon, whose salmon weather vane and pepperpot spire dominate the skyline. If you are lucky enough to find the sexton, there may even be a chance to play the famed bells. The climb up the steep steps is worth the effort, no matter what.

It was Sean Laoise, one of Cork's leading literary figures, who drew a visitor's attention to the clocks on each of the lower faces which tell different times—hence the phrase, "four-faced bar."

Another local monument is the Oyster Tavern, a restaurant off Patrick Street on Market Lane, a narrow alley paved with ancient stone slabs. While some concessions have been made to patron comfort with upholstered chairs and coffee tables of a modern vintage, the premises are still very much as they were when one Widow Stokes held them under lease from brewer Richard Fitzgerald prior to 1828.

Fride of the establishment is a venerable bar framed by brass rails, an antique mirror set flush into a massive back bar frame and a timbered ceiling. Specialties of the house are oysters from the shell, salmon and turtle soup.

The tavern, incidentally, is part of the Old English Market, an enclosed shopping area with stalls carrying everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to seafood, fish, packaged meats, cheeses and sweets. The market is an ideal spot to choose the ingredients for a picnic luncheon if one ventures out of the city to the picturesque fishing villages along the coastal road.

In fact, within a small radius of Cork city, there is a veritable tavern potpourri. A short drive from Cork takes visitors to the famed Ballymaloe House in Shanagarry, the Blue Haven Restaurant in historic Kinsale, and the authentic Burratty Inn.

## Dublin: heart and soul of Ireland

As the capital of Ireland, Dublin is most often thought of as the heartbeat of Irish politics and business. Those who come to visit this city soon discover that Dublin is also the soul of Irish literature, history, culture, architecture and style.

Picturesquely situated on Dublin Bay off the Irish Sea, this ageless city enjoys a splendid mix of coastal scenery with gentle mountains sloping in the distance.

Dublin's 1 million residents make this a busy and sophisticated capital with a special reputation for a warm welcome to visitors. Just an hour away from London, Dublin is the ideal city to ease you into the European lifestyle. It's an ideal starting point for a vacation in Ireland.

Short or long visits to Dublin should include a sampling of arts as well as pub fare. A trip to the country is an easy day's outing. Then there are its always shopping.

Residents who have endured two rainy summers hope this year will be brighter. Special events (and there are a number of them) add a kick to a holiday.

In any event, there's always: **Theater:** At the Gate Theater (Parnell Square; 740405), George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is on stage.

At the Olympia Theater (72 Dame St.; 778962), a week of concerts by the popular singer Dana this summer will be followed by a revival of Hugh Leonard's "Da." Olympia's ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$16.50.

Tickets can be booked at the theaters, through hotel head porters (the Irish version of bell captain), at major department stores, or at The Ticket Bureau, 4 Westmoreland Mill, Dublin 2. Tel. 01 794455.

**Music:** For formal evenings of traditional Irish music, song and dance, go to the show at the Cultural Inn in the headquarters of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Belgrave Square, Monkstown; 800295). Performances are Monday through Thursday. Admission \$8. On Friday, visitors can join in on a ceilidh dance. On weekend nights, informality

reigns and admission is just \$2.

**Shopping:** Browning is recommended in the Powerscourt Townhouse Center, off Grafton Street. In Anncraft, hand-knits sell from \$80. Irish crafts are also featured at the Kinkenny Shop on Nassau Street. One might find a linen tablecloth with matching napkins for \$42.

**Exhibitions:** Dublin is rich in treasures for book lovers. Start with the library at Trinity College (College Green; 772941), home of the Book of Kells and other priceless works including the Book of Durrow and the Book of Armagh. Trinity has the finest collection of early books in Ireland. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$1.50.

Dublin's hotels range from the grand and elegant to the modern and dazzling. Price categories, based on the cost of a double room with bath per night, are: expensive, \$75 to \$110; moderate, \$40 to \$74; and inexpensive, less than \$40. All major credit cards are accepted.

Here are two hotels you may wish to consider:

**The Shelbourne, 27 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2. Tel. 01 766471:** A Trusthouse Forte Exclusive hotel, this grand establishment, dating back to 1824, recently had a \$5 million restoration and refurbishment. With a picturesque park at its doorstep, the Shelbourne is a favorite rendezvous for Dubliners, either for afternoon tea in the Lord Mayor's Lounge or a convivial drink in the Horseshoe Bar. There are deluxe rooms and suites and an award-winning restaurant known for its fine beef.

**The Westbury, Grafton St., Dublin 2. Tel. 01 791122:** Centrally located next to Dublin's most fashionable shopping district, this is the city's newest luxury hotel with a modern, yet classic, decor. There are 150 deluxe bedrooms and suites and two restaurants, the continental Russell Room and The Sandbank for seafood lovers.

If you only have a day or even a half-day, here are some suggestions for a drive in the Irish

country:

**County Wicklow:** Just south of Dublin, this area is known as The Garden of Ireland. Wicklow is a collage of tree-lined country lanes and nature trails, majestic hills and mountains, gentle glens and valleys and varied sea-scapes. The most celebrated sights are the Meeting of the Waters at Avoca and Glendalough, the sixteenth-century monastic settlement of St. Kevin.

**Medieval Kilkenny:** Just a two-hour drive from Dublin, this is Ireland's best preserved medieval town. It is full of graceful, old buildings and narrow, winding streets with names like Pen-y-father Lane and Horseleap Slip. Set on the banks of the River Nore, Kilkenny is known as the Marble City because of nearby quarries. The sights to see are 13th century St. Canice Cathedral, built on the site of an earlier, sixth-century Gothic Revival picture gallery, and a modern design center now housed in its stables.

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<b>1984 CAVALIER</b> 4 door, blue, auto, air, AM-FM stereo <b>\$5475</b>	<b>1984 BERLINETTA</b> Beige, auto, air, power windows, locks, AM-FM stereo, T-Top <b>\$7925</b>	<b>1982 LYNX GL</b> White with Maroon interior, AM-FM Stereo, air <b>\$2,950</b>
<b>1984 Z-28</b> White w/grey, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo <b>\$9450</b>	<b>1985 ARIES</b> 2 Dr., 4 Dr., auto & A/C FROM \$4850 TO \$5850	<b>1984 SUNBIRD TURBO</b> Burgundy, 2 Dr., Auto, Air, AM-FM Cass. & alloy wheels <b>\$6475</b>
<b>1984 6000 LE</b> Silver, auto, air, like new <b>\$7225</b>	<b>1985 CAPRICE</b> STATION WAGON/Grey 4 door, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, roof rack <b>\$9475</b>	<b>1983 BRONCO</b> D. Blue, 4x4, 4 speed, Air & AM-FM Stereo <b>\$7950</b>

# Bring dark glasses to see 'Monster Squad'

**THE MONSTER SQUAD** — Comedy-adventure in which several small town kids face down their favorite spooks, only to have their worst nightmares confirmed in a battle between good and evil.

Rated PG-13 (Language, violence).

Harry Hamm  
Rex Reed is quoted in newspaper ads for the new film "The Monster Squad." Reed's quote is, "Packs an enormous entertainment wallop."

Is he crazy?

"The Monster Squad" is the kind of movie you bring dark glasses to, even if you see it at night. That way, no one will recognize you when you leave.

You will recognize a lot of familiar faces in this movie, all from other pictures. Count Dracula, the Wolfman, the Mummy, the Creature from the Black Lagoon and even a survivor of the Holocaust makes his way into this picture. The director, Robert Zemeckis, hired a Steven Spielberg film. Even the special effects fail to make a dent.

There might have been an audience among the very young and very undiscriminating for "The Monster Squad." The story, about a community that does not know they have been invaded by the "monsters," is a dull one. The PG-13 rating puts the movie out of reach from its target audience. The only truly scary thing about "The Monster Squad" is what they ask you to pay to go see it. Now that is frightening. Sitting through "The Monster Squad" isn't much fun. Maybe you might want to consider getting a root canal instead.

"The Monster Squad" is a formula film. The formula is one part kids, two parts horror and a dash of humor. However, in this experiment the whole project explodes.

However, if you must see a film, skip "The Monster Squad" and check out "The Lost Boys" instead.

Now that was a good movie. Even if Rex Reed didn't offer an opinion on that one.

Frank Hunter  
Here we have a summer diversion in which several kids,

straddling the perilous chasm between childhood and adolescence, are teamed in a tame but likable horror film designed more for children than teenagers.

The work of writer Shane

Black and director Fred Dekker, "The Monster Squad" spoofs several stock characters from the stake and fang epics.

Contrary to many of the Frankenstein-Dracula-Wolfman shockers set in the 19th century, the time frame for Dekker's film is 1987 and Count Dracula has left Transylvania for America lusting after an ancient amulet that controls the balance between good and evil.

The toothy old vamp (Duncan Regehr), calls on his well-known pals to help find the thing and you can imagine what happens when the assorted fiends roam through a quiet hamlet where the annual Fourth of July parade is the year's most exciting event.

The special effects are fair but the kids are a cute and resourceful lot, melting down a mother's cutlery to make silver bullets, and soon a battle between innocent kids and the eternally damned is in progress.

Andre Gower is delightful as the 14-year-old squad leader, Robby Kiler keeps his cool when the heats on, Brent Chalem is the requisite fat misfit and Ryan Lambert plays the punky wise guy member.

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# Goldenrod Showboat's 50 years stocked with wonderful memories

By Frank Hunter  
Journal correspondent

In this era of modern architectural splendors, the Goldenrod Showboat remains a bonafide relic, a throwback to an age of innocence with its delicate gingerbread trim and slightly rickety wooden structure.

She will be honored during a celebration, beginning Aug. 30 and continuing until her anniversary date Sept. 4.

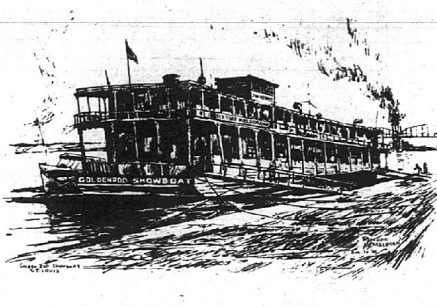
Owners John Auble, his wife Dorothy, and brother Ron, will be offering a special two-for-one dinner-show package during that week, along with special collector's item fact sheets on the history of showboating to be given to anyone coming aboard.

The Goldenrod is considered a rare riverfront treasure, the only authentic vessel of its kind left in the world and a national historic landmark that has been listed to the St. Louis levee for the past 50 years just north of the Arch, the renovated Admiral and the Eads Bridge, three other massive monuments.

And yet, when the Goldenrod dropped anchor here Sept. 4, 1937, for a few minor repairs, the late Cpt. J.W. Menke and his brothers Harry, Ben and Charlie did not intend to stay.

In fact, the Sept. 6, 1937, edition of the *New York Times* reported that she would not long remain and certainly not show there for "city slickers," but soon would head for the remote bends and bayous where her melodramas and candy are still appreciated.

Fifty years later, the Golden-



THE GOLDEN ROD Showboat in all its glory is shown in a 1947 sketch by Roscoe Messelhorn.

rod is the biggest, brightest, swankiest showboat of them all; christened "Goldenrod" by the sister of gambler-hustler W.R. Markle who built her for \$75,000 back in 1909.

The Goldenrod has weathered two world wars, countless storms, tornadoes, floods, runaway barges that have crashed her hull and the numbing pressure of ice-packed channels.

In her history, during the 1930s, her audience appeal had

gone. To linger on was to be lost in the twilight latitudes of melodramatic corn and untidy emotion. Crowds that had once boomed evil Squire Crips as he stood on the poor widow's front porch offering a pittance for her cherished home, or cheered the father enslaved by the shot glass but restored to glowing health by temperance, crept away into the dawning of the big radio shows and slick Hollywood films.

Those who still came preferred to hoot and holler, roll their sticky Dr. Pepper bottles down the aisles and heave coins at the actors on stage.

I spent the summers of 1948 through 1950 as the Goldenrod's orchestra pit pianist, accompanying the vaudeville olio and playing incidental music for the shows, and quickly learned that Menke had his own special way of dealing with the more obnoxious melodrama fans.

Menke would casually saunter down front, keeping a beady eye out for the leader of the hell-raisers. Once spotted, Menke would pull his coat back over an expanse of belly that revealed a revolver tucked into his belt with a barrel long enough to water a pin oak tree. The sight of the pistol (and Menke's scowling countenance with a malevolent lip curled over a cigar) was enough to silence the troublemakers.

That's about how it was from 1937 until a fire practically gutted the place in the spring of 1962. She bobbed about in ruins, the pilot house sitting inside the theater, the roof open to the stars. Menke didn't have a dime of insurance. He had spent every night of his adult life aboard the Goldenrod and I couldn't ask him whether he liked hotels.

"I stayed in one overnight once," he recalled. "Didn't like it. Couldn't get any air." The experience had a lasting effect. Despite the disastrous fire, Menke stuck to his captain's quarters.

And then Frank Pierson, who had always yearned to possess the boat, came to see Menke armed with a sense of history and a bankroll amassed from investors.

Pierson, now executive consultant to The Muny, made Menke an offer he couldn't refuse: cash, a complete restoration and a permanent home on the boat.

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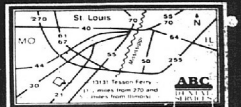
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## Cathy Rigby to return in 'The Wizard of Oz'

By Frank Hunter  
Journal correspondent

Gymnast-actress Cathy Rigby, who captivated audiences and critics during her summer engagement in The Muny's Forest Park production of "Peter Pan," returns to the Fox Theater Dec. 27 through Jan. 3 in "The Wizard of Oz."

The musical will be produced locally by The Muny, using actors, singers and dancers from St. Louis, New York and other cities.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be the first Muny show to be produced for the indoor winter theater season and reflects the organization's determination to produce shows year-round.

Edwin R. (Bill) Culver, III, president of The Muny, said producing shows during the winter is a natural extension of what The Muny has been doing for 69 years during the summer.

"We hope this will be the forerunner of increased activity in the field of local productions which will help us offset the lack of viable new product available

today," Culver said.

Frank C. Pierson, executive consultant to The Muny, said, "The Muny's decision to produce an indoor show will open up enormous possibilities to further strengthen the winter theater season here."

Rehearsals for "The Wizard of Oz" will be held in St. Louis, thereby providing greater opportunities for talented St. Louis performers to work in their hometown. Plans for a local children's chorus are also under way.

"The Wizard of Oz" is the final show to be announced for the six show subscription series, which includes "Song & Dance," "The Odd Couple," "South Pacific," "Broadway Bound" and "Me and My Girl."

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## Home & garden

### Autumn colors shine in bright yard shrubs

If you enjoy the beauty of fall color, but have a yard and garden too small for large trees, take advantage of small trees and shrubs that provide fall color in the landscape.

However, keep in mind when choosing that some shrubs grow as wide and tall as a small tree and may require as much space. Early autumn drives through the country are made particularly attractive by the bright red of native sumac leaves along roadsides. In the landscape, fragrant sumac or cut-leaf staghorn sumac, which has deeply divided leaves, are particularly attractive. Sumacs spread rapidly by root suckers, though they are tolerant of poor soil and sunny, dry conditions.

The winged euonymus, also called burning bush, is one of the most spectacular shrubs of fall. Large-growing and dwarf forms are available. Leaves of this plant develop a rose-pink to red leaf color that is unique. The colored leaves extend their color longer than many shrubs.

Japanese barberry is another landscape shrub that may range from red-orange to red. After the colored leaves drop, red berries become evident and normally last well into the winter. Even the varieties with dark red leaf color in the summer have a fall color that is brighter.

Another group of plants that have reddish-purple fall color are the shrubby dogwoods. These include the silky dogwood, which may grow 6 to 10 feet tall, and the red osier dogwood, which is frequently grown for its red stem color in winter.

The flowering dogwood provides excellent fall color as well as red berries. It is a small tree that provides a spring spectacle and is also Missouri's state tree. For the shady spot, the one-leaved hydrangea provides reddish-purple fall color after its

clusters of white flowers have finished. In sunny locations or under stress, leaves may color prematurely.

Other shrubs that exhibit fall color are the viburnums. These include the European cranberry bush, American cranberry bush, Korean spice viburnum and several others. All of these have red or reddish-purple fall coloration.

While many of the shrubs mentioned previously have red or reddish-purple fall color, a few shrubs are also available that develop yellow or yellow-orange coloring. The well-known forsythia, which produces bright yellow flowers in early spring, develops leaves of yellow-green in fall.

A brighter yellow is produced by common witch hazel. This plant is a large shrub or small tree that actually may develop fall flowers along with the yellow leaves or even after leaves have fallen. These plants are not readily available, but are worth consideration when found.

A native shrub that provides yellow-green color in the fall landscape is elderberry. It is not a particularly spectacular yellow, but adds interest to the native landscape.

While shrubs do not compete well with the spectacle of many large trees, they add another dimension to both native and home landscapes. Fall is a good time to take note of the shrubs in yards around the area. This should help you decide which plants would add that special touch to your own home landscape.

Other shrubs that may provide fall color include aronia, coto-negaster, some species of roses and certain spireas.

(This article is by Ray Rothberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.)

## Mrs. Fix-It: Ask before you act

By Al Schneider  
Central Hardware's  
Mr. Tinker

I have a confession to make: There's another woman, other than Ms. Tinker, in my life. Even though this relationship is strictly platonic, I know that visitors to Central Hardware's "Learn-To-Tinker/Do-It-Yourself Show" Sept. 11 to 13 are sure to notice the admiration I have for Beverly DeJulio, Mrs. Fix-It. DeJulio began experimenting with do-it-yourself projects the day after she became a single parent. Like so many women alone, she had to cope with the problems of owning and caring for a home.

"I had growing youngsters at home and the sump pump broke," she says. "I just fol-

lowed the directions and installed a new one before my basement flooded."

The experience gave her the confidence and courage she needed. Today, Mrs. Fix-It is a self-taught expert who represents several national manufacturers, hosts a weekly radio program and tells others the secrets she's learned over the past 15 years.

"Allow plenty of time and patience for each project, measure twice and cut once," DeJulio advises beginning do-it-yourselfers. She adds that do-it-yourselfers can't expect to finish a job as fast as an expert. "For one thing, there are telephones, doorbells and other household distractions," she says. "Experts don't have to

deal with those. They just keep on working."

Measuring twice also is less costly than making a mistake on an expensive piece of wood or on a time-consuming project. DeJulio also recommends that beginners read instructions and repair books, watch in-store demonstrations at local hardware outlets and ask questions.

I agree with Mrs. Fix-It. Always ask before you act. It will save you lots of time, money and frustration.

DeJulio admits that most jobs just take simple, common-sense solutions. She says from experience, "Before you repair an appliance yourself or call a professional, try cleaning it."

Many appliances will not function if certain areas are clogged

or dirty. Also, check to see if the appliance is plugged into the wall socket. Over the years, I've heard of many expensive and wasted repair visits because nobody checked the plug. Cleaning an appliance can also increase the machine's life expectancy, help it run more efficiently and reduce its operating cost.

By now, I'm sure you can see why I have so much affection for Mrs. Fix-It. Beverly DeJulio is one woman who has all the right tools and knows just how to use them. She definitely knows the way to a do-it-yourselfer's heart.

For more information on the Tinker Show or Beverly DeJulio's visit, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000.

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# Around the kitchen

August 26, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

## Soup, butters and glaze make light work of tempting menu

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This easy-to-prepare menu combines tempting flavors with long preparation. It can be served al fresco on the patio or, if the weather turns rainy, moved indoors.

American tastes in al fresco dining have come a long way since stately butler-served Victorian English picnics. Today the emphasis is on convenience and light eating, yet enjoying a variety of flavors.

Start with chilled zucchini soup. Zucchini and onions, seasoned with curry powder, are simmered in chicken broth and then pureed in a blender or food processor. Half-and-half is blended into the puree before it is chilled. Just before serving, garnish the soup with sour cream and chive croutons to contrast flavor and texture.

Ready-to-cook entrees can be glazed elegantly. Red Currant Glaze—made with red currant jelly, orange juice concentrate and orange or lemon zest—is spooned over, for instance, cooked chicken filled with rice and peppers. Then they are returned to the oven a minute or two to set the glaze. Another option is Honey Onion Butter Glaze made with a selection of kitchen staples including onion, honey and Dijon mustard.

For the salad, an Orange, Avocado and Red Onion Salad with seasoned croutons can be arranged beautifully on a serving platter or on individual plates. The dressing—sparked with chili powder, oregano and parsley—can be prepared in advance.

Fresh herbs inspire a variety of seasoned butters spread on crusty French rolls. These are prepared by blending ingredients in a small bowl, then packing the butter into a little rock. Flavors will remain and the butters can be used as desired to complement bread or fish on whim. A sprinkling of freshly snipped dill, a single mint leaf or a blossom from a chive plant makes a lovely garnish.

Sprinkle with croutons.

Makes 2½ cups or 2 servings; can be doubled.

### Orange, avocado and red onion salad

2 small oranges, peeled, sliced to ½ inch, seeded  
Romaine lettuce leaves  
1 ripe avocado, peeled, sliced  
½ small red onion, thinly sliced  
Southwest Salad Dressing  
½ cup seasoned croutons

On serving platter, top a bed of lettuce with oranges, avocados and onion. Spoon Southwest Salad Dressing over all. Sprinkle with croutons.

Refrigerate remaining dressing.

Southwest Salad Dressing: In small bowl or covered jar, combine ¼ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, ½ cup oil and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley. Stir with fork or cover and shake until well blended.

Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Stir or shake before using.

Serve with Orange Avocado and Red Onion Salad.

### Red currant glaze

½ cup red currant jelly  
1 tsp. frozen orange juice concentrate  
½ tsp. grated orange or lemon peel  
2 tsp. water  
Orange peel for garnish

2 servings frozen prepared entrees, heated

In 1-quart saucepan over low heat, heat jelly until melted. Add orange juice, ½ teaspoon orange peel and water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Spoon glaze over hot cooked entree. Return to oven 1 to 2 minutes. Garnish with orange peel.

Makes 2 servings.

### Orange mint butter

½ cup butter or margarine, softened  
1½ tsp. chopped fresh mint leaves  
2 tsp. orange juice  
½ tsp. grated orange peel

In small bowl, mix butter, mint leaves, orange juice and peel thoroughly. Cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

If desired, garnish with fresh mint sprig.

Use as spread with bread, cooked vegetables or broiled fish.

Makes ½ cup.

### Dill butter

½ cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 tsp. chopped fresh dill weed  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel

In small bowl, mix butter, dill and lemon peel thoroughly. Cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

If desired, garnish with fresh dill sprig.

Use as spread with bread, cooked vegetables or broiled fish.

fish.

Makes ½ cup.

### Chive butter

½ cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 tsp. chopped chives  
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

In small bowl, mix butter, chives and parsley thoroughly. Cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

If desired, garnish with fresh fish.

chive sprigs and chive flowers.

Use as spread with bread, cooked vegetables or broiled fish.

Makes ½ cup.

### Honey onion butter

½ cup chopped onion  
2 tsp. butter or margarine  
1 tsp. honey  
1 tsp. water  
2 tsp. Dijon mustard


2 frozen chicken entrees, heated

In 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook onion in hot butter until golden.

Add honey, water and mustard. Stir to blend well. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Spoon glaze over hot cooked entrees. Return to oven 1 to 2 minutes.

Makes 2 servings.

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**We're Sorry**

In this Sunday's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised ladies plus size 38-44 convertible collar sweaters in sherberts on sale for \$3.99, reg. \$8.99 on page 6. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. We will substitute ladies plus size solid color sweaters on sale for \$2.99, reg. \$8.99. Rainchecks will be issued.

Also in this circular, we advertised mens Madras shirts on sale for \$15.99 on page 7. Due to a printing error the regular price of \$26.99 is wrong. It should read reg. \$25.99.

In this same circular, we advertised mens Madras shirts washed sportshirts on sale for \$10.99, reg. \$14.99 on page 10. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the solid color shirts will not be available. We will have the striped shirts. Rainchecks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

## Focus on chocolate desserts, yet serve guilt-light sweets

Health-conscious Americans are reducing their dietary intake of cholesterol. However, finding tasty dessert recipes is a real challenge because most traditional ones contain high-cholesterol ingredients like eggs, butter and cream.

There is some good news for cholesterol-conscious dessert lovers, however. Unsweetened cocoa, the primary flavor component in thousands of America's favorite chocolate recipes, is low in fat and cholesterol.

Included here are two lower-cholesterol desserts made with unsweetened cocoa. **Guilt-Free Chocolate Cake** is rich, moist and full of chocolate flavor, in spite of the absence of eggs and the substitution of water and vegetable oil for the traditional milk and shortening. To make preparation easier, the ingredients are stirred in one bowl before baking. Calories are trimmed even further by layering with peak-of-the-season sliced fresh fruit. Peaches, strawberries or plums are a slimming alternative to heavy frostings or whipped cream. Each serving of this dessert contains only eight grams fat and no cholesterol.

Another low-cholesterol dessert, **Lite Chocolate Mint Parfaits**, features an easy-to-cook pudding made with unsweetened cocoa and skim milk. Mint extract and lesser calorie whipped topping create a cool

and creamy mixture that is layered with the pudding in tall, slender glasses. Each eye-appealing, delectable parfait contains only four grams fat and two milligrams cholesterol.

### Guilt-free chocolate cake

1½ cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup cocoa  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup water  
½ cup plus 1 tbsp. oil  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups fresh fruit slices

Grease and flour two (8-inch) round pans.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla. Stir until smooth and thoroughly blended.

Pour into cake pans. Bake at 350° for 22 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

Just before serving, place one layer on serving plate. Arrange half fresh fruit slices on layer. Top with second layer and remaining fruit.

Makes 10 servings, 226 calories each without fruit.

### Lite chocolate mint parfaits

¾ cup sugar  
¾ cup cocoa  
3 tbsp. cornstarch  
Dash salt  
2 cups skim milk  
1 tbsp. soft margarine  
1½ tsp. vanilla  
1 envelope (1.4 oz.) whipped topping mix  
½ cup cold skim milk  
¼ tsp. mint extract  
3 to 4 drops red food color  
Mint leaves, if desired

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, cocoa, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in 2 cups skim milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil and stir 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Blend in margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into medium bowl. Press plastic wrap onto surface of pudding. Chill.

In small bowl, combine topping mix, ½ cup cold skim milk and vanilla. Prepare according to package directions.

Fold ¾ cup whipped topping into pudding. Blend mint extract and red food color into remaining topping.

Alternately spoon chocolate pudding and whipped topping into parfait glasses. Chill.

Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 7 servings, 174 calories each.

## Prepare foods properly for cold storage, home economists say

Home economists from Whirlpool Corp. address some common concerns about freezer food storage in the question-answer series below:

**Q.** Why do my frozen foods receive freezer burn?

**A.** Freezer burn occurs when foods are wrapped incorrectly or with the wrong wrapping materials, or when punctures develop during the period the food is in the freezer.

To prevent such occurrences, use proper wrapping tech-

niques — make packages as airtight as possible — and heavy-duty freezing materials (containers and wraps that are moisture-proof and vapor-proof). When wrapping foods with sharp edges, such as bones, pad those areas with extra wrap to reduce the possibility of puncturing the outer wrapping.

**Q.** Why do frost and ice crystals appear inside packaged foods?

**A.** Air was left in the package before freezing. When preparing

foods for freezing, all of the air inside the bag must be squeezed out prior to freezing. Air space lets moisture evaporate from food, causing ice crystals. To ensure foods will not deteriorate in quality, as much air as possible must be removed.

**Q.** What can be done with frozen foods if there is a power outage?

**A.** Food in a fully loaded freezer will remain frozen for up to two days if the lid/door remains closed.

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# Heart-healthy hero to handle variety of recipes for contest

By Janice Denham  
Journal food editor

Who is a Heart-Healthy Hero? Characteristics: Male or female, any age, appreciates good food, basically enjoys life, active and alert, and enjoys a variety of food.

If this sounds like someone up the block or at home, congratulations. Perhaps that Heart-Healthy Hero even has your name.

In an attempt to spur people on to becoming that person, the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association, Schmuck Markets Inc. and the *Suburban Journals* are sponsoring a Heart Food Festival Recipe Contest, with the winners to be announced during the heart association's Food Festival in mid-September.

Lowering cholesterol in the blood is a major step in reducing the risk of heart attack. Eating more heart-healthy is the first step to achieving lower blood cholesterol.

When there is too much cholesterol in the blood, the excess can be deposited like wax on artery walls. Over time the arteries can become clogged with these deposits. When cholesterol is not excessive, the blood can flow more easily, cause fewer heart problems and a healthier lifestyle is likely.

Cynthia Berner, a registered dietitian who is in charge of this year's food festival, said there is a general lack of knowledge about how heart-healthy foods are prepared.

"It doesn't have to be a feeling of doom-and-gloom on achieving a healthy eating style," she said. "Developing heart-healthy eating habits begins at home. Then we can apply these principles when we eat out to give us more options."

The greater the variety, the better chance there is of eating well away from home. Too, we can ask for food to be modified to be healthful, or take smaller portions instead of the biggest, deluxe and all-you-can-eat. Also, there should be more emphasis on vegetables, fruits, whole-grain breads and cereals.

Looking for heart-healthy products is not like looking for a needle in a haystack. There are many, many products on the market that fulfill the requirements. First, start with naturally sweet fruits and crunchy-fresh vegetables. These foods contain no cholesterol and almost no fat. Fat and cholesterol are the culprits in clogging arteries.

When it comes time for protein foods, dried beans, peas and pasta are applauded. Fish of all kinds, including shellfish, are

welcome. Poultry without skin and fat works well with this style of eating.

When selecting red meat, a minimum of fat is essential. It should be bought with very little marbling and trimmed of excess fat. Fat that cooks out of the meat should be discarded. Egg yolks, not the whites, contain a high concentration of cholesterol, so it is wise to limit yolks to about three a week.

Selection of dairy products can be heart-healthy, too, but it pays to read labels. The best products are non-fat or skim. Compare the amount of fat in various products, such as cheese and milk and ice cream. Because fat carries flavor well, often a reduced-fat product will contain a larger concentration of sodium than its higher-fat counterpart.

The emphasis of this year's Food Festival is on reducing fat in the diet, so inevitably adding fat is an issue, too. The more solid, or in label talk "hydrogenated," a product is, the less likely it is to enhance heart health. While the bottom line is that less fat is the best rule, there are times when it is necessary to make a food work.

So when a fat product is necessary, think in terms of using a liquid product, like corn, soybean or sunflower oil, which is polyunsaturated, the good kind. Stay away from foods—like packaged mixes, creamers and prepared baked goods—that have shortening, hydrogenated oils, such as coconut oil or palm oil added. When using margarine, use the soft tub variety. Avoid butter and fat drippings from meat.

To celebrate this new-found joy in healthy eating, send in at least one entry to the Heart Food Festival Contest. It is an opportunity to serve up—literally—what is being learned about good, healthy eating.

Recipes should be low in total fat and cholesterol; moderate in sodium; use vegetable oils or soft tub margarines rather than cooking oils; limit animal fats or regular shortening; call for low- or non-fat dairy products; and use egg yolks sparingly, if at all.

There are six categories—appetizers and snacks, breads, entrees, salads, vegetable side dishes, and desserts. A single household should limit its entries to one per category, but more than one category may be entered. Those recipes entered in separate categories may be sent in a single envelope.

Entries should be sent in by Aug. 29. Winners will be published in the *Journal*.

Prizes in each category will be dinner for two at a Schuck Station Restaurant, which offers heart-healthy food and eating accommodations, a food prize from Schmuck's and a hardbound copy of the "American Heart Association Cookbook."

Send entries, typed if possible, on paper larger than 3-by-5-inch cards, to: Heart Food Festival Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Because the emphasis of this contest is on adapting to a heart-healthy style of eating, extra credit will be given for either or both of the following: Information on how the recipe is heart-healthy and a recipe that originally called for procedures and/or ingredients which were not conducive to a heart-healthy diet, and on which the new recipe is based.

## American Institute for Cancer Research issues beverage guide

Summertime, and the livin' is easy. But it's also often hot and humid, and a time when we're probably drinking a lot more liquids than usual.

A wise selection of summer drinks can make your summer beverage selection much more healthful.

A new "Guide to Beverages" from the American Institute for Cancer Research can help provide basic nutritional information to aid in selection of summer refreshments.

Recent studies on diet and cancer have led to estimates that as many as 35 percent of cancers may be directly linked to diets. By choosing foods and beverages that are low in fat and higher in important nutrients, we can help reduce the cancer risk we face.

The "Guide to Beverages" slide chart from the American

Institute for Cancer Research provides nutritional information for more than 150 different beverages, ranging from fruit juices to carbonated soda to alcoholic drinks.

The chart is available by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BG, Washington, D.C. 20008. A donation is requested to help offset the cost of producing and mailing the slide chart.

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3 LBS. RIB STEAK  
3 LBS. PORK CHOPS  
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# Recipes

4C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 26, 1987

## Apple-cherry swirl cake

- 1 (2 layer) pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup canned applesauce with cherries
- 1/2 cup oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sugar mixed with 1 tsp. cinnamon
- Confectioner's sugar

Combine yellow cake mix, cornstarch, applesauce, oil and eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in raisins and vanilla. Pour into well-greased tube pan. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over batter. Swirl through batter with knife. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until cake tests done with a toothpick inserted in center. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on rack to cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

## Strawberry banana jam

- 2 ripe bananas
- About 1 1/2 qt. fully ripe strawberries
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
- 1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

Mash bananas to fine pulp. Thoroughly crush strawberries, one layer at a time. Combine fruits. Measure 3 1/2 cups into 6- or 8-quart saucepan. Add lemon juice. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Over high

heat, bring to boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in fruit pectin. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Stir constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of tops. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with two-piece lids. Screw bands tightly. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes about 8 cups or about 9 (8 fl. oz.) jars.

## Family reunion beef salad

- 1 1/2 lb. cooked lean beef, cut in thin strips
- 3 cups cooked medium egg noodle bows, drained, cooled
- 1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 cup cubed Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced, separated in rings
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

cup bottled red wine vinegar dressing. 1 large tomato, cut in 8 wedges. 2 tbsp. snipped parsley. Place beef, noodles, cucumber, cheese, red onion and olives in large bowl. Pour dressing over beef mixture, stirring lightly to coat. Spoon salad into serving bowl. Garnish with tomato wedges. Sprinkle with parsley. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Makes 8 servings, 374 calories each.

## Santa Fe bean dip

- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- 1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes, well drained
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- Shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In covered blender or food processor, combine pork and beans, tomatoes, chili and cumin. Blend almost smooth. Refrigerate until serving time.

Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Makes 2 cups.

## 3-fruit rice salad

- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 1/4 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. chopped fresh mint leaves or 1/4 tsp. dried mint flakes
- 1/2 tsp. poppy seeds
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup small cantaloupe balls
- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 cup pineapple chunks

Combine orange and lemon juice, oil and sugar. Add mint, poppy seeds and orange peel. Mix well. Stir dressing into rice. Cover and chill several hours. Stir in cantaloupe, strawberries and pineapple. Makes 2 servings; 240 calories, 2 gm. protein, 35 gm. carbohydrate, 10 gm. fat, 0 cholesterol and 266 mg. sodium each.

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| * 1987 Mustang LX Coupe | * 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera    | * 1987 Ford Ranger XLT            | * 1987 Ford Ranger XLT            |
| * 1987 Escort           | * 1986 Escort GL             | * 1986 Ford Bronco II             | * 1986 Ford Bronco II             |
| * 1986 Buick Skylark    | * 1986 Buick LeSabre         | * 1986 F-250 Pickup               | * 1986 F-250 Pickup               |
| * 1986 Lincoln Town Car | * 1986 Ford Tempo GL         | * 1986 Ford Aero Star XLT         | * 1986 Ford Aero Star XLT         |
| * 1986 Escort           | * 1983 Mercury Grand Marquis | * 1986 Aerostar Conversion Lorain | * 1986 Aerostar Conversion Lorain |

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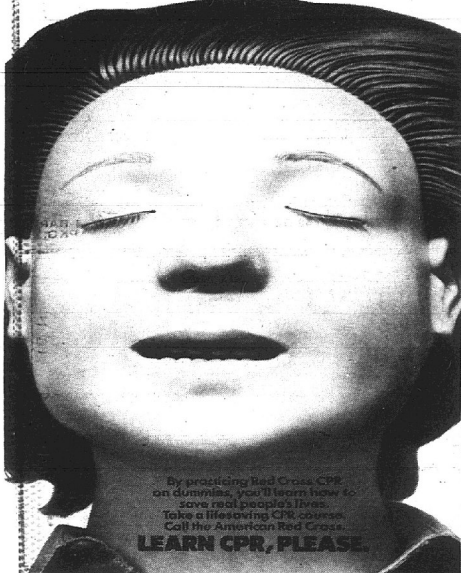


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By practicing Red Cross CPR on dummies, you'll learn how to save real people's lives. Take a lifesaving CPR course. Call the American Red Cross.

**LEARN CPR, PLEASE!**

American Red Cross

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TED, it landscaped mobile home sites. All improvements. Referrals. 20% down. 10% down. (818) 255-1512.

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WE BUY Homes. Free estimates. (408) 948-1111. Realty World Star, Inc., 876-0034.

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## ONE-FOURTH OF ALL AMERICANS WHO HAVE HEART ATTACKS DIE QUIETLY.

They tell themselves it's indigestion. Or that they're too young to be having a heart attack. Or too healthy. They wait an average of three hours before they even think about calling for help.

If you experience pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts two minutes — or pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck or arms — or dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath — call the emergency medical service.

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS**

WELL, IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL BUT MY PAPER ROUTE IS BETTER THAN EVER

PLAYING SPORTS

I KNOW YOU WILL LIKE PAID IN ADVANCE AS MUCH AS I DO. IT'S ONLY \$1.20 FOR FOUR WEEKS AND A \$1.50 FOR FIVE WEEKS.

WITH PAYING IN ADVANCE I COLLECT JUST ONCE A MONTH THE REST OF THE TIME I JUST DROP THEM AT YOUR HOME

HAVING MORE TIME FOR MYSELF

OH!! BE SURE TO GET YOUR RECEIPT FROM YOUR CARRIER WHEN YOU PAY!

MY CUSTOMER'S ARE HAPPIER. THEIR PAPERS ARE EARLIER AND I STILL HAVE TIME TO DO ALL OF THE THINGS I LIKE.

SPENDING TIME WITH MY FRIENDS

## EFFECTIVE FOR SEPTEMBER COLLECTIONS FOR THE PRESS-RECORD WILL BE ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE FOR HOME CARRIER DELIVERY.

CARRIERS WILL START COLLECTING FOR THEIR ROUTES AROUND THE 23RD OF AUGUST FOR THE UPCOMING MONTHS. BE SURE TO GET YOUR RECEIPT FROM YOUR CARRIER. IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR PAPER BY 5:30 P.M. AND CANNOT REACH YOUR CARRIER, PLEASE CALL OUR CIRCULATION OFFICE AT 877-7700.

MONTHLY COLLECTIONS MAY VARY AT 30¢ A COPY WITH SOME MONTHS HAVING FIVE THURSDAYS.

\*MAIL AND MOTOR ROUTES ARE 6 MONTHS IN ADVANCE.



## IT'S YARD SALE TIME!

✓ **SELL OLD TO BUY NEW!** ✓ **QUICK CASH!** ✓ **EARN BIG BUCKS!**



COME INTO  
OUR OFFICE  
AND PLACE  
A MINIMUM  
\$10.25 YARD  
SALE AD  
AND GET ...  
**FREE**

## 4 YARD SALE SIGNS (OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST)

EXAMPLE OF THE  
STYLE AND SIZE OF AD

**BACKYARD SALE**  
1815 DELMAR  
Thursday, April 30th, Friday,  
May 1st, 9-4. Console stereo,  
portable screenhouse, all kinds  
of misc. Cheap, priced to sell!

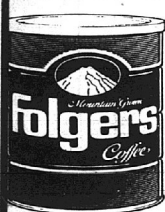
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL  
SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ..... FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY  
PRESS-RECORD ..... MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

1815 DELMAR AVE., GRANITE CITY, ILL. —877-7700



# SWITCH TO SHOP 'N SAVE FOR QUALITY, SELECTION AND EVERYDAY SAVINGS!

## Save On These Fine Procter & Gamble Products



**Folgers  
Ground  
Coffee**

**\$5.37**

3 LB. CAN



**Downy  
Fabric  
Softener**

**\$2.79**

60¢ OFF  
LABEL

96 OZ. BOTTLE



PRE-PRICED \$1.59  
**Lemon Fresh  
Dash  
Detergent**

**\$1.19**

42 OZ. BOX

REG. OR CALCIUM  
FROZEN  
**CITRUS HILL  
ORANGE  
JUICE**

**98¢**

12 OZ.  
CAN

ASST. FLAVORS  
**PRINGLE'S  
POTATO  
CHIPS**

**\$1.09**

7 OZ. CAN

**PURITAN  
OIL**

**\$2.98**

48 OZ.  
BOTTLE

READY TO EAT  
**DUNCAN HINES  
CHOCOLATE CHIP  
COOKIES**

**\$1.29**

16 OZ. BAG

**SHEETS  
BOUNCE  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER**

**\$1.99**

40 CT. BOX

REG. OR  
UNSCENTED  
**TIDE  
DETERGENT**

**\$1.69**

42 OZ. BOX

15¢ OFF LABEL  
**PERSONAL SIZE  
IVORY  
SOAP**

**79¢**

4-BAR  
PKG.



**CHARMIN  
BATH  
TISSUE**

**95¢**

4-ROLL  
PKG.

SMALL, 55 CT., MEDIUM,  
49 CT., LARGE, 32 CT.,  
EXTRA LARGE, 28 CT.  
**PAMPERS  
ULTRA  
DIAPERS**

**\$8.99**

BOX

40¢ OFF LABEL  
**DAWN  
LIQUID  
DISH  
DETERGENT**

**97¢**

32 OZ.  
BOTTLE

CASCADE  
LIQUID  
**AUTOMATIC  
DISHWASHER  
DETERGENT**

**\$1.79**

50¢ OFF  
LABEL

60 OZ.  
BOTTLE

REG. OR  
PEPPERMINT  
**SCOPE  
MOUTHWASH**

**\$3.79**

32 OZ.  
BOTTLE

**SOLID  
SECRET  
DEODORANT**

**\$1.89**

2 OZ. PKG.

**SECRET  
DEODORANT  
ROLL-ON, 1.25 OZ.  
OR ANTI-  
PERSPIRANT, 4 OZ.**

**\$1.89**

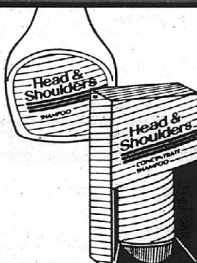
EACH



**Jumbo Roll  
Bounty  
Towels**

**69¢**

EACH



LIQUID, 11 OZ. OR  
CONCENTRATE, 5.5 OZ.  
**Head & Shoulders  
Shampoo**

**\$2.89**

EACH



REG., MINT, GEL,  
TARTAR CONTROL  
**Crest  
Toothpaste**

**\$1.19**

4.6 OZ. TUBE

# Shop 'n Save

**OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT**

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU AUG. 30, 1987

• WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS & MANUFACTURER'S  
COUPONS WITH PURCHASE  
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

### IN MISSOURI:

**SOUTH ST. LOUIS**  
CHIPPEWA & KINGSHIGHWAY

**MAPLEWOOD**  
7280 SOUTHWEST AVE.

**LEMAY**  
1032 LEMAY FERRY

**SOUTH COUNTY**  
5780 SOUTH LINDBERGH

**FENTON**  
88 WESTERN PLAZA

**ST. PETERS**  
100 JUNGEMAN ROAD

**HARVESTER**  
NO. 30 HARVESTER SQUARE

**FLORISSANT**  
NO. 1 PADDOCK PLAZA

**MAYFAIR PLAZA**  
HWY. 367 & PARKER ROAD

**CENTRAL CITY**  
10817 OLD HALLS FERRY

**ELLISVILLE**  
18446 MANCHESTER

**ARNOLD**  
3890 JEFFCO BLVD.

**HOUSE SPRINGS**  
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2001 HIGHWAY 61-67 NORTH

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NO. 88 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD

**BRIDGETON**  
11355 BLAKE AVE.

**WOODSON TERRACE**  
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**CREVE COEUR**  
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**UNIVERSITY CITY**  
8020-A OLIVE

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL 842-7200

### IN ILLINOIS:

**JERSEYVILLE**  
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1721 HOMER ADAMS PKWY.

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1900 E. EDWARDSVILLE RD.

**GRANITE CITY**  
3250 NAMEOKI RD.

**EDWARDSVILLE**  
1502 TROY RD.

**COLLINSVILLE**  
9529 COLLINSVILLE RD.

**COLLINSVILLE**  
717 VANDALIA ST.

**CAHOKIA**  
3939 MISSISSIPPI

**BELLEVILLE**  
4201 NORTH BELT WEST

# We Thought That You Should Know!

**SHOP 'N SAVE HAS THE AREA'S LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES - NOT JUST ON THESE ITEMS, BUT ACROSS THE BOARD IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! COMPARE FOR YOURSELF.**

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
<b>GROCERY</b>				
CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP.....10.75 oz.	<b>.19</b>	.27	.27	.20
CAMPBELL PORK & BEANS.....21 oz.	<b>.48</b>	.59	.59	.59
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O'S.....15 oz.	<b>.51</b>	.61	.59	.55
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER.....7.25 oz.	<b>.39</b>	.49	.49	.43
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA W/CHEESE MIX.....15 oz.	<b>1.59</b>	1.69	1.69	1.69
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE.....15 oz.	<b>.53</b>	.59	.59	.59
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE.....8 oz.	<b>3.56</b>	3.99	3.69	3.99
ALPO DOG FOOD BEEF CHUNKS.....23 1/2 oz.	<b>.59</b>	.75	.75	.75
GOOD SEASON ITALIAN DRESSING.....0.7 oz. env.	<b>.69</b>	.78	.78	.78
WISHBONE 1000 ISLAND DRESSING.....8 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.13	1.13	1.13
BROOKS CATSUP.....12 oz.	<b>.67</b>	.75	.75	.75
HEINZ CATSUP.....14 oz.	<b>.69</b>	.79	.79	.75
WELCH GRAPE JELLY.....18 oz.	<b>1.19</b>	1.35	1.29	1.29
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES.....19 oz.	<b>2.13</b>	2.39	2.39	2.19
SHAKE 'N BAKE CHICKEN COATING MIX.....6.5 oz.	<b>1.45</b>	1.59	1.59	1.59
CRISCO OIL.....32 oz.	<b>1.85</b>	1.95	1.93	1.93
WESSON OIL.....36 oz.	<b>2.19</b>	2.35	2.35	2.35
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.....5 lb.	<b>.75</b>	.95	.95	.77
C & H POWDERED SUGAR.....2 lb.	<b>.99</b>	1.19	1.17	1.09
IVORY DISH DETERGENT.....32 oz.	<b>1.85</b>	1.99	1.99	1.99
TIDE POWDER DETERGENT.....72 oz.	<b>3.35</b>	4.09	3.99	3.49

These items were purchased on August 24, 1987 at Schnucks in Kirkwood, 10233 Manchester Road at 8:19 a.m., at National at 9445 Gravois at 8:37 a.m. and at Dierbergs in Lemay Plaza, 2516 Lemay Ferry Rd. at 10:38 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
<b>MEAT</b>				
SLAB BACON				
SLICED.....lb.	<b>1.69</b>	2.49	1.99	2.19
ECKRICH ALL MEAT				
JUMBO FRANKS.....lb.	<b>1.79</b>	2.19	2.19	2.19
ECKRICH REGULAR				
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....lb.	<b>1.99</b>	2.49	2.49	2.59
OSCAR MAYER				
SLICED BOLOGNA.....12 oz.	<b>1.79</b>	1.98	2.09	1.89
BANQUET				
FRIED CHICKEN.....2 lb. pkg.	<b>2.99</b>	3.59	3.59	3.59
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED IN CHOPS				
PORK CHOPS.....lb.	<b>1.89</b>	2.19	2.19	2.19
FAMILY PACK				
FRESH GROUND CHUCK.....lb.	<b>1.48</b>	1.69	1.79	1.89
FRESH WHOLE				
FRYERS.....lb.	<b>.69</b>	.79	.79	.85
<b>DAIRY PRODUCTS</b>				
KRAFT				
VELVEETA - PLAIN.....2 lb.	<b>2.89</b>	3.29	3.29	3.29
KRAFT				
DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN.....6 oz.	<b>1.39</b>	1.53	1.49	1.49
BORDEN'S				
AMERICAN SINGLES.....12 oz.	<b>1.29</b>	1.69	1.69	1.69
SHEDD'S				
COUNTRY CROCK.....1 lb.	<b>.73</b>	.81	.85	.75
<b>FROZEN FOOD</b>				
MINUTE MAID				
ORANGE JUICE.....12 oz.	<b>1.25</b>	1.39	1.39	1.39
SENECA				
APPLE JUICE.....12 oz.	<b>1.09</b>	1.17	1.17	1.17
ORE IDA				
SHOESTRING POTATOES.....40 oz.	<b>2.15</b>	2.38	2.38	2.38
REAMES				
FROZEN NOODLES.....12 oz.	<b>1.15</b>	1.23	1.29	1.23
<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>				
LARGE				
CELERY.....stalk	<b>.78</b>	.99	.99	1.19
ICEBERG				
LETTUCE.....Head	<b>.56</b>	.89	.68	.98
FRESH				
CARROTS.....2 lbs.	<b>.78</b>	.89	.89	.89
SNO-WHITE				
CAULIFLOWER.....head	<b>1.38</b>	1.79	1.89	2.49

# Shop 'n Save

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU AUG. 30, 1987. • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

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By Dave  
Executive

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# Errors lead to Chiefs' downfall

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It might be better to give than to receive, but the Chiefs' generosity went a little too far on Sunday.

Struggling to get back to the .500 level themselves, the Chiefs instead handed Standard City its first win of the season at Dal Maxvill Field. The Chiefs committed seven errors, five of which led to five unearned runs as Standard City claimed a 7-2 victory in 3-M League play.

"We were flat from the word 'go' today," said Chiefs manager Dennis Gurkin. "I was worried about this game all week. Standard City hadn't won a game all year. We had beaten them pretty badly (15-6) earlier in the year and had beaten a better pitcher than they started today."

But each week brings a different game, as the Chiefs found out. The loss ended their chances of gaining a winning record, leaving them 5-8 with three games to go. They were Taylorville, Livingston and Carrollton left before the playoffs.

"All we can hope for is to win them all and be so we can be in good position for the playoffs," Gurkin said. "Taylorville is another team that hasn't won. Livingston is a team we want to beat because they have some players we don't particularly care for. And we beat Carrollton on their field earlier."

The Chiefs will need to be much sharper than they were on Sunday. Standard City's Roger Anderson led off the third with a grounder to Tim Spangenberg at shortstop, but his throw was wide. Jim Duncan followed with a home run over Gurkin's head in right field.

Standard City added another unearned run off starter Darrel Harris when pitcher Kevin Frazer reached on an error by third baseman Bruce Nation. A wild pitch and an error by first baseman Dennis Gurkin Jr. made the score 3-0.

It became 4-0 in the fourth thanks to another error. Steve Dunn walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Catcher Jeff Dalton's return throw to Harris sailed into center field and Dunn went to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Anderson.

The Chiefs got one back in their fourth on a single by Nation and a double by Chester Banks. Nation stopped at third, but Dominic Griffin walked with



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)  
**CHESTER BANKS** of the Chiefs ties into a pitch during Sunday's game at Dal Maxvill Field. Banks hit the pitch into the trees in left field, only the second ball Chiefs manager Dennis Gurkin ever saw hit there in 13 years. Standard City left fielder Randy Mullens retrieved the ball quickly, however, and Banks was out at the plate on a close play.

two outs. Banks was almost caught off second, but catcher Jeff Voyles' pickoff throw went into the outfield and Nation scored.

Anderson and Duncan singled

off Harris to start the seventh, then Griffin made a wild throw on a potential double play ball to score one run. Jeff Hart's single made it 6-3 and an error by shortstop Rich Takmajian

brought in the third run of the inning.

"We try to take infield once a week," Gurkin said. "And sometimes guys can't make it. Other

(See CHIEFS, Page 6D)

## Seahawks' Boz plants seeds of greatness

Sports  
Comment

By Dave Whaley



ties Jim McMahon has, and McMahon has been a marquee performer for the league — when he has been healthy enough to perform. Even injured, he has stayed in the limelight.

Bosworth is of the same mold, but while parents shake their heads at his appearance and behavior, they forget he earned his degree at Oklahoma in less than four years — and wasn't in some pseudo-major like recreational education or whatever.

He didn't play a whole lot on Saturday, but he had only been in camp a week. Anyone who saw him play at Oklahoma knows his talent is immense. And — appearances to the contrary — Bosworth is very bright and disciplined. The combination of talent, intelligence and discipline will make him a star in the NFL. The addition of his outlandish personality will make him a megastar.

Of course it would help to play in Los Angeles or New York, but Bosworth will get plenty of attention, particularly if the Seahawks continue on as one of the top teams in the league. And if things don't go his way in Seattle he will probably end up in one of the big cities anyway.

He's been described as the "perfect Raider type" — aggressive, brash and a little crazy — but the guess here is he'll have as much fun playing against them as he would for them. The Seahawks and Raiders have a nice little rivalry going already.

Mark my words, ladies and gentlemen, the result of last Saturday's pre-season game at Busch Stadium will be forgotten in a few weeks. What will be remembered of that night is the pro debut of one of the game's biggest stars — and personalities.

He has most of the same qualities.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## YMCA announces fall schedule

The Tri-City Area YMCA has announced its fall schedule of classes.

The classes are open to the public, with registration on a first-come, first-served basis until the class is full.

The fall schedule is as follows:

**Youth programs**  
•Tumbleweeds, a tumbling class for 3-5 year-olds, will meet Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. or from 11 a.m. to noon. The class lasts eight weeks and begins Aug. 29. The teacher is Corissa Landon.

•Gymnastics, a class which teaches tumbling and the use of apparatus, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. The class lasts four weeks and is taught by Dawn Sheikh.

•The Y offers three karate classes. Beginners between the ages of 6 and 10 meet on Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. Beginners 11 and older meet Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. Both classes are taught by Gary Schuler, a certified black belt and last eight weeks. Advanced karate, taught by black belt Roger Jackson, is held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All karate classes begin Sept. 1.

•Joey Valente instructs teenagers in the proper techniques of

weight training on Saturdays at noon beginning Sept. 12. It's a class ideal for high school athletes.

•Aerobics classes for junior high age youth begin Sept. 14. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m.

•Racquetball lessons are taught by Bob Slate on Saturdays at 9 a.m. beginning Sept. 5.

**Adult programs**  
•Fitness Fantasia, an aerobic dance class, is offered in five sessions. Monday and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. The sessions begin Sept. 8 and last eight weeks. Becky Holland and Donna Sendejas are the instructors.

•Huff and Puff is a fitness class which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. The class stresses cardiovascular fitness as well as strength and flexibility. "We wish everyone would come at least once, at no charge, and try it," said Pat Barker, executive director of the Y and the class leader. "It is a

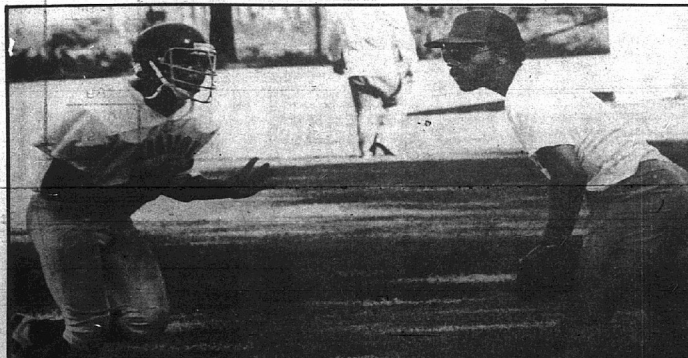
fun way to get in shape and everyone leaves with sweat on their clothes and a smile on their face." Huff and Puff will begin Sept. 9.

•Mother's Morning Out is a fitness class which is followed by swimming. The class, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:45 a.m., will begin Sept. 9. Bob Slate is the instructor.

•Adult racquetball lessons are taught by Slate on Saturdays at 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 5.  
•Leagues are now being organized for men's volleyball, co-ed volleyball, men's open basketball and men's six foot and under basketball. Interested captains of co-ed volleyball teams will meet at the Y, 2001 Edison Ave., at 6 p.m. on Sept. 19. Matches will be held on Saturday evenings. Men's volleyball captains will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15. Matches will be on Tuesday nights. Basketball meetings will be held in November on dates yet to be announced.

"The YMCA progressive Aquatics program will begin a new session of classes the week of

(See YMCA, Page 4D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

### Drill time

MARCUS SPRAGGINS, assistant football coach of the Madison Trojans, runs an agility drill during the first week of practice. Previews of fall teams will start appearing in Thursday's Press-Record.

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## Trittschuh looks ahead

Steve Trittschuh is trying to put some not-so-pleasant memories aside and look ahead to brighter days.

Trittschuh, a 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School, didn't get as much playing time as he would have hoped for at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis. He didn't get to play at all, in fact, in the United States soccer team's 2-0 loss to Argentina Aug. 15, a loss which eliminated the U.S. from medal competition.

"I thought I had been playing real well the first two games," Trittschuh said. "The other guys thought I was doing OK, because they asked why I wasn't in."

Trittschuh said he had not had any problems with U.S. coach Lothar Osiander and was at a loss to explain what happened.

"I haven't talked with him at all about it and I don't think I will," Trittschuh said. "I'm sure I'll be getting a call pretty soon to start working out for the Olympic qualifying game."

That game against Trinidad & Tobago will be played at St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo., on Sept. 5 at 3 p.m. It's the start of a home-and-home series with Trinidad and El Salvador. After the three nations have played each other twice each, the team with the most points qualifies for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.



Steve Trittschuh  
South Korea.

Teams get two points for a win and one for a tie. Meanwhile, Trittschuh has had some preliminary discussions with the St. Louis Steamers, who made him their first pick in the Major Indoor Soccer League draft in June.

"We haven't really talked any figures yet," Trittschuh said. "But I hear (Tony) Bellinger and (Sam) Bick might be leaving, so they might need some defenders. I hope that helps me."

—Dave Whaley

## Area athletes star at games

By Jim Baer

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Suppose the Pan American Games organizers gave a party in the breadbasket of Indiana and all of its members from the western hemisphere came.

That's about what happened here over the past two weeks.

The Pan American committee put on a two-week run of sporting events, befit with all the atmosphere of Carnival in Rio. Habla Espanol? Un poco, I think.

Indianapolis Police Chief Paul A. Ansee fretted openly about security, protecting the Cubans while the mayor of Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut seethed because a Chicago Chronicle printed a road map of how to get to "Hoosierville."

Meanwhile the athletes of this hemisphere put on a grand athletic show and the 10th Pan Am Games became a box-office bonanza. Some \$8.2 million poured through in receipts from the 602,000 fans who attended the first full week of competition. Total attendance for the 16-day event is estimated 970,000.

But Indianapolis, the self-appointed amateur sports capital of the United States, struggled on with its identity crisis.

Once pictured best as a cow town, somewhere between Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit, Indianapolis is struggling to become as urbane as New York and Los Angeles. St. Elmo's, a restaurant dating back to 1902, is steeped in tradition—a place to see and be seen. But too many Speedway gasoline stations and Burger Chef stores blight the landscape. Truck and tractor pulls are more popular than the symphony.

Indianapolis is still Indianapolis.

All in all, the games must be termed successful. Spectator interest was as consistent as lap times at the Indy 500. Capacity crowds attended soccer, baseball, gymnastics, track and field competitions throughout the games. No tickets existed for the men's basketball, women's gymnastics or boxing finals.

Americans came, they saw and they conquered. The Americans piled up more medals in the first half of the games than ever before in Pan Am history. Only the disappointment of the silver medals in baseball and basketball tarnished the U.S.'s accomplishments here.

Though no official total is kept, St. Louis athletes put on extraordinary performances as

well. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who almost opted to skip the games, tied a world record in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 5½ inches, tying a mark set twice previously by East German Heike Drescher.

Marty Cooksey, who favored a sore left ankle, captured the gold in the 10,000-meter run, leading the entire race.

Katie Welch, a 17-year-old from Parkway West (Sugar Creek Swim Club) won a gold and a silver in swimming. She set a new Pan American 200-meter backstroke record with a time of 2 minutes, 13.65 seconds, and took second in the grueling 400-meter individual medley.

Billy Stapleton, from Edwardsville, Ill., became the first American male to capture two golds in swimming, parlaying victories in the 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter IM.

Mary Koboldt, a field hockey phenom from the University of Iowa, via Parkway North, played a key role in the United States silver medal performance in the tournament. She amazed the spectators with her scoring, assist making and above all, speed on the artificial rug indoors. The second-place finish, however, leaves the team's Olympic qualifying hopes slim at

best.

Arthur Johnson, East St. Louis boxer with blinding hand speed, won two bouts before losing a controversial 3-2 decision to lesser-known Cuban Adalberto Rega lado.

David Silvestri, shortstop from the University of Missouri and Parkway Central, was the best two-way player for the United States squad in their silver-medal performance.

Connie Price, a performer from St. Charles, was off her form, yet still took home a bronze medal in the discus throw.

Ted Hanak, a professional soccer player from Mehlville, scored two goals in an opening-round win over Trinidad & Tobago. Soccer players Steve Trittschuh of Granite City and Steve Fuchs of Florissant never got off the bench.

Derrick Crass, a weight lifter from Belleville, finished a disappointing eighth of 10 competitors in his weight class.

Indianapolis is quiet now. The fast-growing city is returning to its semi-urban, semi-rural atmosphere. The focus of the sports world will return to New York and Los Angeles, but no one here will soon forget the two weeks the western hemisphere discovered "Hoosierville."

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## Kelly back at KMOX to do Blues games

By William Scott Simon  
Journal Correspondent

As quickly as the Blues' radio broadcasts moved from KXOK (630) to KMOX (1120) earlier this summer, so has Dan Kelly, who will be returning for his 20th season behind the team microphone.

An announcement made last Thursday ended speculation if Kelly would be doing the radio broadcasts, because he had three years left on a contract with KXOK. No terms were announced on Kelly's new contract with Bud Sports, an Anheuser-Busch company which holds the rights to Blues radio and TV broadcasts.

Kelly said he became a free man last week when KXOK was sold to a new ownership group headed by Pittsburgh businessman John Connelly, the man who purchased the Admiral excursion boat in 1981 from Streckfuss Steamers.

After meeting with his attorney, Ron Lurie, Kelly said, "We just declared ourselves free."

Lurie said still to be settled between Kelly and KXOK is a breach of contract suit that he filed on behalf of Kelly against the station in June. The suit claims the station owes Kelly \$14,000 for an annuity that was due Sept. 2.

"We understand that (KXOK President) Emmitt Capstick has stepped down," Lurie said. "We want to keep the lines of communication open between us and the station."

Connelly has not made a state-

ment on the matter. He met with KXOK employees late Monday to discuss the station's future.

KXOK general manager Nancy Pool wishes the best for Kelly.

"We think the world of Dan," Pool said. "But his place is with the Blues."

Kelly said a burden has been lifted.

"There was a time this summer that I thought I wouldn't be doing the Blues games (on radio) anymore," Kelly said. "The Blues are a part of me, and I would have really missed it."

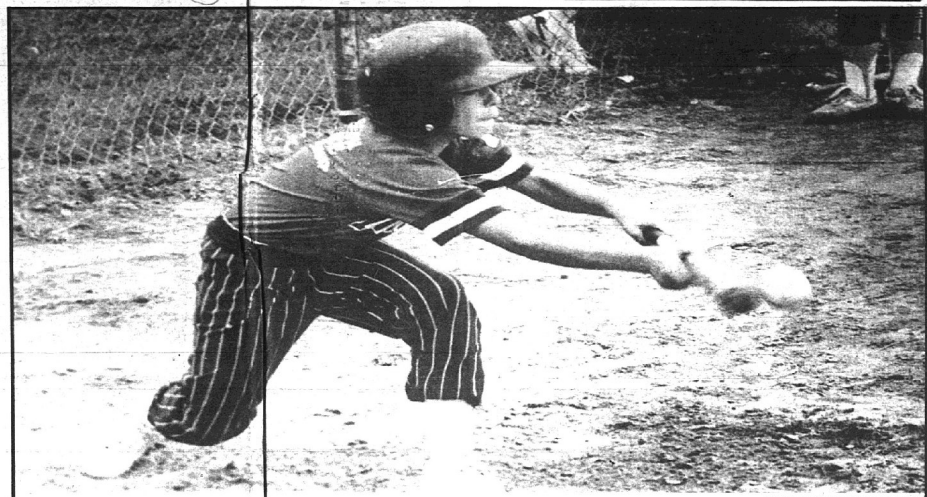
Although Kelly will be working for Bud Sports, he is once again reunited with KMOX, where he worked from 1968-1985. After signing the contract Thursday, Kelly met with KMOX general manager Robert Hyland.

"He was very gracious," Kelly said of Hyland. "He said, 'Nice to have you back — let's have another good 17 years.'"

Still to be decided is Kelly's partner on the radio broadcasts. Ron Jacober, who worked with Kelly the last two years at KXOK, also moved to KMOX in April. Joe Micheletti, last year's color commentator, has become a Blues assistant coach.

Sources for Bud Sports and KMOX said it's probable that Jacober would work with Kelly on the home games while Ken Wilson, Kelly's partner on the Blues TV broadcasts, would also do the road games on radio.

The first regular-season broadcast will be Oct. 8 from Vancouver.



### Sacrifice

KEEPING YOUR EYE on the ball is the cardinal rule in bunting, and this youngster has the art down. He was

doing his thing at the Ted Savage Big League Baseball Clinic held recently in Mitchell.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

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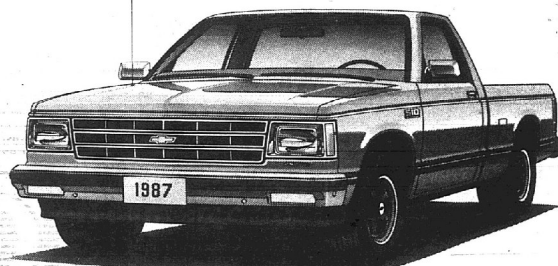
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## •Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1D)

teams seem to play around it, but if we have a weakness, the other team always seems to find it. We didn't play head-up. We just took them too lightly and didn't play good defense."

Dennis Gurkin Jr. got one run back with a line drive home run off Frazer to drive the eighth. Then Banks sent a towering fly ball into the trees in left field. But the ball got tangled in the trees and left fielder Randy Mulens was able to retrieve it quickly. The relay to Anderson and then to Voyles nipped a sliding Banks at the plate.

"I thought he was safe, but that wouldn't have changed the game," Gurkin said. "We just didn't hit the ball like we can

until the eighth inning. You didn't see the real Denny until the last time up. He's been playing with a bad back and maybe he shouldn't be in. But it's hard to take a .400 batting average out of the lineup."

The Chiefs had a chance for a rally in the ninth when John Sobol and Harris singled with one out. It was Harris' third hit. But Harris was picked off to defuse the rally.

"Darrel's really not used to running the bases," Gurkin said. "I told the guys we had things turned around. Darrel's supposed to pitch while the rest of them are supposed to hit and play defense for him. We're just up and down this year and I don't know why."

## Steele's in Belleville

Steele Sports Softball Team from Grafton, Ohio, the No. 1 slow-pitch team in the nation, will play this Wednesday at St. Clair Park in Belleville.

Steele will play a double-header against the winner of the St. Clair Park Ground Crew and the St. Clair Park All Stars, and the second game will be against the Budweiser Cutters of Belleville. The first game between the Ground Crew and the All Stars will start at 6:30 p.m. with the second and third games scheduled to start at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Steele's event are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

For more information, call Mark Barker at 334-61392.

## Fall softball in Madison

The Madison Recreation Department will accept teams for the fall softball season until Sept. 3.

If enough teams sign up, a 10-game schedule will be played.

For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

## Solution (From Page 4D)

DOWN: 1. HOPES, 2. HOPES, 3. HOPES, 4. HOPES, 5. HOPES, 6. HOPES, 7. HOPES, 8. HOPES, 9. HOPES, 10. HOPES, 11. HOPES, 12. HOPES, 13. HOPES, 14. HOPES, 15. HOPES, 16. HOPES, 17. HOPES, 18. HOPES, 19. HOPES, 20. HOPES, 21. HOPES, 22. HOPES, 23. HOPES, 24. HOPES, 25. HOPES, 26. HOPES, 27. HOPES, 28. HOPES, 29. HOPES, 30. HOPES, 31. HOPES, 32. HOPES, 33. HOPES, 34. HOPES, 35. HOPES, 36. HOPES, 37. HOPES, 38. HOPES, 39. HOPES, 40. HOPES, 41. HOPES, 42. HOPES, 43. HOPES, 44. HOPES, 45. HOPES, 46. HOPES, 47. HOPES, 48. HOPES, 49. HOPES, 50. HOPES, 51. HOPES, 52. HOPES, 53. HOPES, 54. HOPES, 55. HOPES, 56. HOPES, 57. HOPES, 58. HOPES, 59. HOPES, 60. HOPES, 61. HOPES, 62. HOPES, 63. HOPES, 64. HOPES, 65. HOPES, 66. HOPES, 67. HOPES, 68. HOPES, 69. HOPES, 70. HOPES, 71. HOPES, 72. HOPES, 73. HOPES, 74. HOPES, 75. HOPES, 76. HOPES, 77. HOPES, 78. HOPES, 79. HOPES, 80. HOPES, 81. HOPES, 82. HOPES, 83. HOPES, 84. HOPES, 85. HOPES, 86. HOPES, 87. HOPES, 88. HOPES, 89. HOPES, 90. HOPES, 91. HOPES, 92. HOPES, 93. HOPES, 94. HOPES, 95. HOPES, 96. HOPES, 97. HOPES, 98. HOPES, 99. HOPES, 100. HOPES.

Gil Hodges

INITIALS: AV, Arky Vaughn; EH, Elvin Hayes; MF, Mark Fidrych; AP, Associated Press; NU, Nebraska University; EB, Ernie Banks; RO, Riley Odoms; PL, Pat Leahy; UD, University of Delaware; RS, Ralph Sammons; NA, Neal Allen; BS, Bart Starr; OM, Ollie Matson.  
ABBREVIATION: VS, versus.

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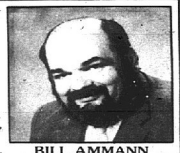
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## MSGSA parade set for Sept. 12

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will kick off its fall season with a parade down Madison Avenue in Granite City.

The parade will be Sept. 12 beginning at 1 p.m. The planned route will take the parade from the parkways at 24th Street and Madison Avenue east down Madison to 29th Street.

The parade will take a left turn to the Wilson Park Ice Rink, where the girls will assemble for a brief awards ceremony for the past season and a welcoming of the new teams for this season.

Jack McKeachan of Granite City, the president of MSGSA, said his organization will ask the Granite City High School marching band to participate and will also ask the fire department to provide a fire engine as part of the parade.

McKeachan said he expects between 300 and 400 girls from 35 teams to participate.

## Flyers playing in Hall of Fame Classic

Four of the top high school football teams in the area including the East St. Louis Flyers — are scheduled to participate in the second St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame Classic.

The games will be played at Busch Stadium on Sept. 12. The Flyers will face DeSmet in the first game of the double-header, while archrivals Hazelwood Central and Hazelwood West will square off in the nightcap.

East St. Louis and Hazelwood Central both participated in the inaugural classic last year. The Flyers whipped Soudan 55-0 while the Hawks handled Belleville West 26-0.

The gates will open at 2:30 p.m. with the first game kickoff set for 3:30 p.m. Kickoff for the second game is slated for 6 p.m.

Admission to the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame Classic is \$4 for adults and \$3 for high school and elementary students. There is no admission charge for children 5 and under. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations, at the participating high schools and from Aug. 27-Sept. 12 at Busch Stadium.

The St. Louis Sports Hall of

Fame Classic is one way we are attempting to increase the awareness of high school sports among the people in the St. Louis area," said Mark Sauer, president and chief operating officer of Civic Center Corporation, owner and operator of Busch Stadium. "But the Hall of Fame Classic is also designed to showcase our teams and players outside of the St. Louis area."

The Flyers are coming off a disappointing season — for them. They finished with a 10-2 record and a loss in the state quarterfinals after three straight unbeaten seasons and three straight state titles. Prior to their 17-14 loss at Granite City last Oct. 4, they had won 44 straight games. East Side finished second to Granite City in the Southwestern Conference.

The DeSmet Spartans faced East St. Louis last season and suffered one of its three losses to go with seven wins. Under coach Dennis Cernocki, the Spartans qualified for the Missouri State High School playoffs but were eliminated in the first round in overtime by Vianney, 30-24.

The Hazelwood Central Hawks turned the 1986 season — what many thought to be a rebuilding year — into a year most teams would like to have. The Hawks won 13 games, suffering their only loss in the Missouri Class 5A state title game to Kansas City Rockhurst on a late field goal. Coach John Hotfelder returns a number of veterans from his Suburban North Conference championship team including 6-4, 270-pound fullback Mario Johnson.

Coach Rich Gorzynski's Hazelwood East Spartans also enjoyed a successful 1986 season, finishing with an 8-3 mark. Two of the losses were to Hazelwood Central, including one in the playoffs. McCluer North was the only other team to beat the Spartans. Hazelwood East also returns a veteran squad, including quarterback Steve Stocher, receiver Paul Bland and leading rusher Rod Boles.

The St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame Classic is being sponsored by Busch Stadium, the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame and the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis.

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